TEMPERATURES

NELSON	31	38	—
Toronto	30	39	.14
Calgary	22	34	—
Penticton	32	41	tr.
Vancouver	41	48	.02
Whitehorse	-22	8	.02
Spokane	34	36	.03

Nelson Daily News

Published at Nelson, government, financial, trading and educational centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny, except in extreme eastern sector cloudy with snowflurries. Colder. Winds light. Low and high at Cranbrook 25 and 32, Crescent Valley 25 and 35. Wednesday: Sunny.

Vol. 63 | NELSON, B. C., CANADA—TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1965 | 10 Cents | No. 243

Low Bid on High Arrow $69,780,415

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Foundation Company of Canada Monday submitted a low bid of $69,780,415 to the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority for construction of the giant High Arrow Dam on the Columbia River near Castlegar in the B.C. Kootenays.

Only two bids were submitted for the 175-foot high, 2,800-foot long concrete and earth fill dam.

The other, a bid of $71,876,494 came from a consortium consisting of Mannix Construction Company of Calgary, Standard-General Construction Company of Toronto, MacNamara Construction Company, Toronto, and Emil Anderson Construction Company of Hope, B.C.

The bids were opened by Hydro Co-Chairman Dr. H. L. Keenleyside who said it is hoped to let the tender within two weeks for the big dam, second of three to be constructed along the Columbia system in accordance with the terms of the Canada-U.S. Columbia River development treaty recently concluded between the two countries.

Mr. Keenleyside said "these are provisional figures and will have to be interpreted in the light of the techniques to be used."

Dr. Keenleyside was noncommittal as to whether the contract would go to the low bidder.

'NOT SURPRISED'

But he said he was not surprised that there were only two bids. So much construction was going on in B.C. and elsewhere that companies capable of handling such a big project probably already had their hands full.

Neither was he surprised at a spread of only about $2,000,000 in the two bids since companies capable of handling such work all had the same set of requirements and standards. It boiled down to the differences in techniques that might be used in construction.

The High Arrow project is expected to cost about $129,000,000 including construction of the dam, relocation of residents from Arrow Lakes areas to be flooded when the lake rises 60 feet and relocation of part of a railway line and highways.

The dam itself will require 6,500,000 cubic yards of earth fill and 500,000 cubic yards of concrete. It will tower 175 or more feet above its base and 80 feet above the river level at its site four miles west of Castlegar.

Completion is scheduled for April, 1969, and it will have locks for movement of logs and boats.

A contract has already been let for moving 3.5 miles of Canadian Pacific Railway track and the provincial highways department will begin this summer, relocating 1.75 miles of highway.

The High Arrow contract will be the second to be let by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority for Columbia Works.

Last fall $15,899,857 contract was let to a consortium of Mannix Construction, Standard-General Construction of Calgary and Emil Anderson Construction for construction of the Duncan dam, 26 miles north of Kaslo.

The 120-foot-high Duncan dam to be completed by April, 1968, will be erected across the Duncan River valley south of Duncan Lake some 60 miles north of Nelson and will create a 29-square-mile reservoir capable of storing 1,400,000 acre-feet of runoff from a 925-square-mile drainage area.

Mica Creek dam, on which tenders will be called later this year, will be the largest of the three major works on the Columbia and will be capable of power generation which will be installed later.

It will be located on the Columbia 90 miles north of Revelstoke and its cost has been estimated at $245,000,000. It will be 760 feet high above the riverbed and 2,500 feet along the crest. Two concrete diversion tunnels 45 feet in diameter and 3,200 feet long will be built in conjunction with the dam.

Mica is scheduled for completion in April 1973. It will also require relocation of roads from the area where the dam will create a reservoir 85 miles long.

MEDAL 21 YEARS LATE—George Rader is surrounded by his happy children in Newark, N.J., as they display a photo of his Distinguished Flying Cross, which he was awarded 21 years ago and finally received. The children were a bit dubious about their father's medal—maybe it was just talk—so they wrote to the President asking why he never got it. So the wheels began to turn. The children are, from left: Sammy, 11; Ellen, 13; Sheila, 16; Andy, 7.

Airliner Crashes Into Atlantic; 84 Not Found

NEW YORK (AP) — A four-engine Eastern Air Lines airliner with 84 persons aboard exploded and crashed into the icy Atlantic Ocean Monday night, minutes after takeoff from Kennedy Airport. Two hours later there was no trace of survivors, despite a huge air-sea rescue mission.

A mass of flames marked the spot where the plane struck the surface of the sea off the south shore of Long Island.

A coast guardsman in a lookout tower reported seeing the plane explode in the air. His observation was confirmed by a Pan American World Airways crew whose plane was nearby.

More than 15 surface craft sped to the scene, six miles off Jones Beach, a summer playground 35 miles from Manhattan. In addition, aircraft were dispatched.

The plane, a DC-7 propeller-driven airliner, was Eastern Flight 663, with 78 passengers and a crew of five.

The flight originated in Boston. After a stop at New York, it left at 6:32 p.m. for Charlotte, N.C., Greenville, S.C., and Atlanta, Ga.

It was about 12 minutes later that the tower at Kennedy lost contact with the airliner. It was due in Charlotte at 10:29 p.m.

In the Legislature

By The Canadian Press

Opposition Leader Strachan said B.C. residents gave MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited a $300,000,000 subsidy a 10-year period in the form of too-low charges for crown timber.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault demanded the provincial sales tax be cut to four per cent in the light of increasing government surpluses. Mr. Perrault asked Premier Bennett to table any correspondence he had received from U.S. millionaire Harry Stonehill and any letter received from Ottawa in the last two days.

House rose at 6:05 p.m.

Blossom Time To Tell Story In Okanagan

PENTICTON (CP) — It will be May blossom time before an accurate estimate can be obtained on the damage done by frost to the Okanagan stone fruit crops.

District horticulturists here on Monday did not wholly agree with a report that peaches, apricots and cherries suffered heavily by frost damage. The horticulturists pointed out that the estimate of damage is made on the conditions of the trees now and from experiments made in a forced growing chamber.

Maurice Trumpour and Ted Swales said "It is very difficult to estimate the damage at this time."

MORE POWER DAMS URGED IN U.S.

PORTLAND (AP)—The United States must step up its building of power dams in the next decade, Administrator Charles F. Luce of the Bonneville Administration said Monday.

"In the next 10 years we will have to accomplish as much in hydroelectric resource development as it has taken us all of this century to accomplish,' he said in his annual report.

Derailments Delay Trains

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Derailments held up trains on Canadian National Railway lines east and west of Prince George Monday.

A snowslide 43 miles west of Terrace interrupted rail service to the coast. A snowplow attempting to clear the line was derailed.

In another mishap, one car was derailed 49 miles west of McBride when a west-bound freight struck a moose, killing the animal.

Perrault Raps Conditions At Brannan

VICTORIA (CP) — Liberal Leader Ray Perrault said Monday Brannan Lake Industrial School, B.C.'s only correctional institute for boys, is "a reflection of the extremely unsatisfactory conditions which prevail in the juvenile corrections and child welfare field."

"Obviously this school is overcrowded, the program lacks professional direction, the recidivism rate is high and there is insufficient segregation for effective treatment purposes."

Speaking in the Legislature budget debate, the Liberal leader said a budget increase of "only $17,000" for Brannaan Lake included $16,000 for staff salary raises.

He also asked for a province-wide social welfare homemaker-housekeeper service that would help keep families together. The service would be financed under a provincial-municipal cost-sharing formula.

Vast Changes Forecast For Federal Boundaries

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sweeping changes in the boundaries of many federal constituencies in B.C. were forecast Monday by Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes, chairman of the Boundaries Commission set up for revision in this province.

His commission is one of 10 set up to deal with constituency changes in every province so that each MP will represent approximately the same number of persons in parliament.

In connection with the revision B.C.'s representation in the Commons is being increased to 23 from 22 seats.

The commission is bound by the population figures from the 1961 census when B.C.'s figure was 1,628,400. The population figure for any riding will be reached by dividing the census figure by 23, which comes to 70,800 for each B.C. riding.

In dividing the province into 23 ridings, the commission will be allowed a 25 per cent tolerance above or below this figure.

"It will become apparent," said Mr. Justice McInnes, "that several ridings are very substantially below the established quota and several are very substantially above it."

He said it was obvious that in many ridings there will inevitably be substantial changes in the geographic boundaries.

After the commission has completed its new federal constituency map of the province, it will be published and hearings of interested group will be held.

The commission chairman urged all interested persons to study the 1961 census figures, including:

Cariboo 82,173; Coast Capilano 113,734; Comox 71,886; Esquimalt-Saanich 74,979; Fraser Valley 88,518; Kamloops 73,446; Kootenay East 41,449; Kootenay West 57,136; Nanaimo 59,786; New Westminster 142,803; Okanagan-Boundary 66,180; Okanagan-Revelstoke 36,009 and Skeena 58,740.

The 1961 census listed Victoria at 86,426.

Toronto Fastest Growing; Calgary Booms

OTTAWA (CP) — Toronto is Canada's fastest growing city numerically but Calgary holds a lead in percentage growth, the bureau of statistics reported on Monday.

In an estimate of the population increase of Canadian cities between June 1, 1961, and June, 1, 1964, it stated that Toronto had an increase of 165,000, followed by Montreal with 150,000, Ottawa and Vancouver with 38,000 each and others with lesser figures.

However, Calgary leads on a percentage basis with 11.3 per cent, edging Edmonton with 10.3 per cent, Ottawa and Toronto with nine per cent each.

Total populations of major cities by June 1, 1964 were:

Montreal 2,260,000 Toronto 1,989,000; Vancouver 828,000; Winnipeg 487,000; Ottawa 468,000; Hamilton 418,000; Quebec City 384,000; Edmonton 372,000; and Calgary 310,000.

Bitten by Rattler, But She Is Still Alive at 107

VANCOUVER (CP) — Matilda Boynton remembers being "snake bit" 103 years ago.

A rattler bit her left thumb as she was gathering tree bark and she didn't see or hear it.

"Felt it, though," she said Monday in an interview.

They took a chicken, she recounted, beheaded it, gave her intoxicating liquor and put her arm inside the bird. She was "out" for eight days.

"Guess it saved me," she said.

It did. For next Saturday Mrs. Matilda Boynton will be 107 — "At least that's what they tell me."

A Tennessee girl, born to slaves in Marion County, she says her parents died when she was a child. Grandparents took on the chore of raising her.

Before 1910, she thinks, she came to Vancouver with money saved from picking cotton — "Good money but hard on you."

"I had travelling in my mind, so I came here."

To Make Fresh Try To Avert Strike

VICTORIA (CP) — Government mediator E. P. Fisher said Monday he will attempt anew Tuesday to resolve a dispute that threatens to tie up B.C.'s sawmill industry.

Mr. Fisher said both sides in a dispute involving lumber inspection have agreed to meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the labor department's Vancouver offices.

Representatives of unions which would be affected by a strike met meanwhile at the B.C. Federation of Labor offices in Vancouver ,and a union source said satisfactory wording of a job-security clause would be acceptable to the lumber inspectors.

The meeting is the first since the inspectors, members of Local 1-288, International Woodworkers of America (CLC), rejected Mr. Fisher's recommendations for settlement of the dispute.

Government takeover of export lumber grading was urged Monday by E. P. O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

In a telegram to Labor Minister Peterson, the labor leader said action by the government "would avert the possibility of a serious tieup of the economy and protect customers from substandard products."

Grading practice is a key point in a current dispute of lumber inspectors that threatens to tie up the province's 20,000-man sawmill industry.

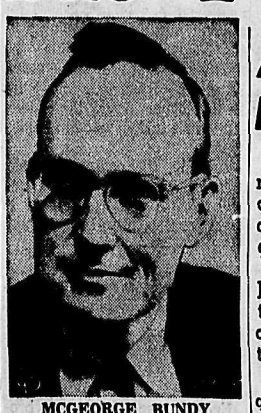
DOLLAR UP

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1-32 at 93 1-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 93 3-32.

Pound sterling up 3-64 at $2.79 31-64.

THE XC-142A plane, which seems to be a kind of cross between a conventional plane and a helicopter, shows its stuff in this composite photo from Dallas, Tex. The wings tilt, making the props look straight up for vertical takeoff, and gradually return to normal for straightaway flight. The craft can lift vertically 32 equipped troops or 8,000 pounds.

U.S. Strikes Again At N. Viet Nam



MCGEORGE BUNDY

Attacks Follow Bundy Return from Trouble Spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese warplanes rained bombs on Communist military camps in North Viet Nam again Monday amid signs of a strike-for-strike policy in the battle against Communist guerrillas operating in South Viet Nam.

U.S. congressional leaders indicated President Johnson and the National Security Council had decided to answer with air assaults any new Communist attacks on U.S. troops or installations in South Viet Nam.

While they would not talk for quotation, this clearly was their understanding after Johnson and his senior advisers got a report from McGeorge Bundy, a presidential aide who returned Sunday night from a special mission to South Viet Nam.

Monday's second wave of retaliatory action against North Viet Nam—the first attack was Sunday—left in flames Communist installations in three villages near the southern border.

SEEKS NO WAR

President Johnson, who has declared the U.S. seeks no wider war in Viet Nam, vowed the U.S. will do anything necessary to preserve freedom.

Johnson, addressing a dozen boy scouts at the White House, did not mention South Viet Nam, but he said:

". . . We shall take up any challenge, answer any threat, pay any price to make certain that freedom shall not perish from this earth."

From Soviet Premier Kosygin came a declaration it is the duty of his country, China and North Viet Nam "to strengthen the might and defensive capacity" of Communist countries.

In Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, Kosygin said the Soviet Union supports the Viet Cong guerrillas fighting U.S.-backed government troops in South Viet Nam.

24 CARRIED IT OUT

At least 24 South Vietnamese planes and four U.S. jets carried out Monday's raid, on the heels of Sunday's attack by 49 American warplanes.

Johnson, his senior advisers and Republican and Democratic congressional leaders heard in White House secrecy the report of Bundy who is Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs.

Bundy, dispatched by the president before the new crisis began, was in South Viet Nam Saturday when Communist guerrillas assaulted a U.S. base at Pleiku, 240 miles north of the capital at Saigon. Eight American soldiers were killed and more than 100 wounded.

Communist forces attacked Soc Trang, 100 miles south of Saigon, Sunday night. Fifteen heavy mortar shells were lobbed into that U.S. installation, but there was no damage and no casualties were reported.

Bundy told reporters "there is no spirit among Americans in South Viet Nam of flagging or limping."

But he would not discuss the possibility of future strikes against North Viet Nam.

CONFLICT SEEN

Bundy did say "it is also our judgment the primary area of conflict is in South Viet Nam. This is also the view of (South) Vietnamese leaders."

But he said the task is complicated by the fact that North Viet Nam is the centre of authority for guerrilla actions in the south.

In Saigon, the school for American children closed its doors and dependents of U.S. personnel prepared to leave. Their orderly evacuation was ordered Sunday by President Johnson.

The first of 1,819 women and children will leave by commercial airliner today.

The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders, who sat in on the security council meeting, underscored their support of Johnson's stand.

Viet Cong Promise Retaliation

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—Twenty-four South Vietnamese Skyraiders, with four U.S. air force jets flying along, pounded targets in North Viet Nam Monday in the second strike in retaliation for Communist blows against U.S. army installations in South Viet Nam.

The South Vietnamese air commander reported heavy damage and many casualties at the targets, described as three military camps.

The South Vietnamese encountered heavy enemy ground fire near the border and several planes were hit. All got back but one crashed.

On a third flight, U.S. Navy reconnaissance planes flew over the scene of Sunday's strike at Dong Hoi and photographed damage to North Vietnamese troop bases.

Escort planes fired at Communist anti-aircraft guns. U.S. officials said no American planes were damaged.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces watched the skies for possible Communist air raiders. The Communist Viet Cong promised to step up their guerrilla war "on all battle fronts" and said the ground attacks on the U.S. army at Pleiku Saturday were only a beginning.

Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of South Vietnamese armed forces, was jubilant about the raid by South Vietnamese planes Monday and the Sunday attacks by 49 carrier-based U.S. Navy planes on the Gulf of Tonkin coast.

Khanh said the South Vietnamese raids Monday on three villages across the border knocked out 70 per cent of the targets hit.

China Condemns

PEKING (Reuters) — China condemned Monday night the United States' "piratical action" against North Viet Nam and said it would not "stand idly by."

A government statement quoted by the New China News Agency described American air raids on North Viet Nam as "an undisguised war provocation."

North Viet Nam now has gained "the right of action to fight against U.S. aggression," it went on.

TOKYO (AP) — China said Monday U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes against North Viet Nam call for retaliation and that the Chinese "are waiting for you in battle array."

"Debts are debts and they must be repaid," Peking's People's Daily says in a lengthy editorial condemning the air strikes against China's communist ally. "When debts accumulate, they will have to be repaid at compound interest rates."

The Soviet government, competing with Peking for friends and influence in Southeast Asia, also condemned the U.S.-South Vietnamese air strikes Sunday and Monday against North Viet Nam.

Premier Kosygin declared at a Soviet embassy reception in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, the situation is "fraught with serious complications, for which the United States of America will bear full responsibility."

OTTAWA (CP) — The possible evacuation of dependants of Canadians serving with the international control commission is "under consideration," an external affairs department official said Monday night. He said the move in the Southeast Asian nation would "have to be looked into" by Canada.

Stamp to Honor Churchill

OTTAWA (CP) — A special 5-cent stamp honoring the late Sir Winston Churchill will be issued this summer, Postmaster General Nicholson announced on Monday.

It will be issued Aug. 12, the date in 1941 when Sir Winston and President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Atlantic Charter on a warship off the coast of Newfoundland.

The date also coincides with the first Quebec conference where the wartime British prime minister met with Mr. Roosevelt and Canadian leaders in 1943 to discuss war plans.

Civil Servants' Pay Hike to Average 5 p.c.

VICTORIA (CP) — Salary increases for B.C. civil servants April 1 will range from $15 to $60 a month, chairman H. M. Morrison of the Civil Service Commission said Monday.

Mr. Morrison said the $3,700,000 to be paid out by the government in salary increases to some 18,000 employees will average five per cent, the same as last year. But this time the increases have been weighted to favor the high and low ends of the salary scale.

The raise, fourth in as many years, will provide increases of about nine per cent of senior and junior civil servants and about four per cent to those "in the middle."

"None will receive less than $15 a month and the $60 monthly increases will be at the branch head level where we have to meet stiff competition for professional and administrative staff," Dr. Morrison said.

Sample figures for some classifications: Laborers, up 5.7 per cent to $350 a month from $331; janitors up nine-per-cent, from $303 to $330; junior stenographers up between 6.8 and 5.8 per cent, depending on where they fall in a six-step scale that used to range between $205 and $258 and now goes from $220 to $273.

CREW SAVED

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Abandoning their ship, sinking but still afloat, 29 crew members of the Greek freighter Grammatiki rode tossing lifeboats to the safety of a rescue ship in the stormy north Pacific Monday.

Details of the rescue on the high seas, about 1000 miles south of Kodiak, Alaska, were fragmentary but the 17th U.S. Coast Guard district here said the freighter Cotton State had taken the crew aboard and would take them to Los Angeles.

CIGARETTE ADS TO BE TAKEN OFF U.K. TV

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor government has decided to put an end to cigarette advertising on commercial television. Parliament was told Monday. Cheers greeted the announcement by Health Minister Kenneth Robinson.

He said that, in the first nine months of last year, the provisional total of deaths from lung cancer in Britain was 20,850—nearly five per cent more than in the same period of 1963.

The government still is considering the question of cigarette advertising in other media—such as newspapers, magazines and bill boards — Robinson told a questioner.

VICTORIA (CP) — Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP — Grand Forks-Greenwood) plans to try again at the current session of the legislature to ban fireworks in B.C.

Mrs. Haggen has posted notice of intent to introduce a private bill which would outlaw all fireworks except for public displays.

A similar attempt by the House's lone woman member failed last year.

Vocational, Technical Facilities For LV Rogers To Be Discussed

Nelson Board of School Trustees Monday night agreed to call a special board meeting for Feb. 18 to meet with a B.C. Department of Education representative to discuss proposed development of technical and vocational facilities at the L.V. Rogers Senior Secondary School.

The group hopes to have a brief and sketch floor plans ready for the meeting.

Plans call for extension of main wing of the school and construction of an annex to house the needed facilities. Estimated cost to be between $400,000 and $450,000 to be financed jointly by the federal and provincial governments and the Nelson School Board.

The board is hoping to obtain approval for construction of a large science lecture room, capable of housing up to 100 students in the extension.

A request by Mrs. D. Enderslеy of the old Erie Road to obtain bus service for her Grade One youngster was turned down.

Main reasons given for the refusal were that the distance between the road and highway is not more than one-half mile at any point and the road is not suitable for school bus travel owing to lack of snow plowing and grading.

A tender for $175 for the construction of two basketball standards for the South Nelson Elementary School gymnasium was accepted.

Feb. 11 has been set as the date for the annual meeting of the board and area representatives to review the budget.

R. G. Rogers of Trail was appointed as chief returning officer for the coming regional college referendum.

A progress report indicated plans for setting up a public information bureau on Baker Street during the last week of the campaign and distributing of pamphlets to electors.

THE SCREEN RE-LIVES ALL HIS FINEST HOURS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
THE FINEST HOURS
A Production of LE VIEN FILMS
COLOR
Based on the memoirs of THE RT. HON. SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL From "The Second World War"
Narrated by ORSON WELLES • Music by RON GRAINER • Screenplay by VICTOR WOLFSON
TONIGHT - WED. Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:05
CIVIC

EVENT No. 20 -- W.I.H.L.
SENIOR HOCKEY
★ Tonight ★
(Feb. 9th)
NELSON CIVIC CENTRE ARENA
8 P.M.
Trail Smoke Eaters
vs.
Nelson Maple Leafs
Advance Ticket Sales at Cutler's News Today—9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Motor Hotel Planned For Slocan

SLOCAN — A modern 20-room motor hotel, built at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars, is slated for Slocan, it was announced at a recent meeting of the Slocan village commission.

Representatives of the Slocan Development Company, Surrey, B.C., were granted title to a block of land within the village on Slocan Street, between Sixth and Griffin, after council approved plans for the new hostelry.

The sale climaxed several months of negotiations between city officials and the prospective hotel operators.

Included in the plans for the two-storey structure are licensed cocktail lounge and beverage rooms and a small tenant area which will probably include a barber shop, beauty parlor and lotion counter.

It is believed the developers expect Slocan to experience a mild economic boom as a result of increased logging operations in the area.

Under the terms of the sale, construction is scheduled to begin within 90 days.

Postal Business Down Slightly From Last Year

Business at the Nelson Post Office was back to normal again during January after the record Christmas month.

Sales of postage stamps and supplies totalled $12,609, up approximately $900 over January, 1964. Other revenue was down slightly to $561.

Total transactions were $164,426, also down slightly from January, 1964.

Number of money orders issued were 4,010 and 3,829 were paid.

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Tonight and Wednesday
One Program 7:30 p.m.
"BECKET"
Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole
NEWS and CARTOON

$150,000 For Youth Centre At N. Denver

The 1965 provincial budget contained a vote of $150,000 for a youth centre to be set up in the New Denver dormitory by the Social Welfare department, Randolph Harding, MLA for Kaslo-Slocan, told the Daily News in a telephone call Monday night.

Initially, the centre will take care of a unit of 20 boys, and will require a staff of from 10 to 12 persons, Mr. Harding said.

City Brochure Well Received

Nelson's colorful new brochure, recently available for distribution, elicited complimentary comments at the quarterly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C., at Creston Saturday.

Brought to the meeting by H. D. Harrison, of Nelson, chamber chairman of tourist and publicity, the brand new folder helped members evaluate the forthcoming chamber brochure which is more than half-way complete and which was the subject of an address by Mr. Harrison.

Color photos in the brochure were taken by Art Stevens of Nelson.

Approximately 40,000 of the Nelson folders will eventually be distributed to such distant points as San Francisco, Los Angeles and California.

AUK MISSING

The Royal Ontario Museum, which possesses the largest collection of birds in Canada—100,000 specimens—has not got the great auk, last seen alive in 1844.

Chambers Await Word of U.S. Officials on Libby Dam Plans

CRESTON (By Staff Reporter) — Development patterns relevant to the Libby Dam projects will be up to American officials, Guy Constable of the Creston Chamber of Commerce, told the quarterly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C.

Mr. Constable, chairman of the chamber water resource committee, told members that the Libby Dam project "seems to be assured of going ahead", but that there was "nothing official that they are going to exercise their option." He added that everything was progressing normally, but that until something concrete develops in regards the Libby Dam "we don't know what the pattern will be."

Meeting chairman, E. (Slam) Salvador, said that he thought "this Association had expressed its opinion relative to the effects of the proposed dam," at the Kootenay-Columbia River Development Association meeting.

The Columbia Development Association has been "assured of the support of the Chamber," he added.

Reiterating his stand that it was "no good agitating," Mr. Constable said that nothing could be done of a "practical nature". He said there had been some rumors that money for the dam's construction was contained in the U.S. budget, and that American engineers had already surveyed the area and had an "active program to make this area attractive," while "the provincial government has done nothing."

Mr. Salvador suggested that this was a matter the water resources committee "should look into."

Other business conducted at the meeting included the passing of a resolution by E. B. Gates, of the Nakusp Chamber that the Association request the Department of Highways to allocate money for reconstruction of the highway link from Needles to Nakusp to Revelstoke, and that improved ferry service also be provided.

Members also accepted the resignation of Association secretary Don Sutherland of Trail, and the temporary appointment of Mel Olson to fill the vacancy. Mr. Salvador expressed the appreciation of the Association to Mr. Sutherland for his "efforts and co-operation in the past."

An invitation by H. D. Harrison of Nelson that the Association hold its annual meeting in that city March 19-20, was accepted. Referred for further study was an invitation from the B.C. Chamber to its 64th annual convention at Prince George May 30, 31 and June 1.

Creston Meet Told

Brochure Costs Justified by Forecasts of Tourism Boom

CRESTON (By Staff Reporter) — The Associated Chambers of Commerce new $8000 tourist brochure is more than half-way completed, H. D. Harrison, recreation and publicity chairman told the quarterly meeting of the Association here Saturday.

Scheduled for distribution early this summer, the new tourist folder took "many months of voluntary efforts," to prepare, Mr. Harrison said. He added that work on the brochure was made in consultation with the Department of Recreation in Victoria. To give members a better idea of the brochure's format, the speaker displayed actual layouts and explained positions and text to be carried with the various towns and areas to be contained in the 4 x 9-inch book-type folder.

Some of the features of the new brochure will include a full-color picture of the Kootenay Skyway on the front cover, and a general strip map of the area bordering the bottom of the folder. In addition to a 200-word description accompanying each townsite, tourist attractions will be further enhanced with an all-encompassing editorial of the area.

A color scene from International Lookout will provide a direct tie-in with the Kootenays and the Okanagan, Mr. Harrison told members. Already requests for the new brochure have been received from travel bureaus as far distant as Paris and London, and 10 sports shows have requested approximately 1000 copies between now and September. First printing, which will be done by the Nelson Daily News, involves 40,000 issues.

TOURISM INCREASE

Justification for the seemingly expensive expenditure of the brochure was supplied by a tourist revenue prediction from the B.C. Hydro Information Services Department, which estimated that with the advent of the Columbia Treaty projects tourist dollars expected to increase from $5,000,000 to $11,000,000 by 1970 in the Trail-Kaslo areas. Out-of-town revenue for the Revelstoke region is predicted to rise from the present $2.5 million to $6,000,000 by 1970, Mr. Harrison quoted from the report.

Lodging revenues alone for the Trail-Kaslo areas, will rise $1,500,000 more by 1970, with about $300,000 of this amount possibly going to existing motels and hotels which have not been operating to full capacity. To handle the flow of visitors, the report states that about 25 new motels, each with 30 units, will be required.

Hydro economists estimate that one medium-sized supermarekt and seven restaurants with an average seating capacity of 100 patrons, will be required to handle the tourist inflow on the assumption that two-thirds of tourist expenditures for food will be spent in restaurants and one-third in grocery stores.

By 1970, continued the prediction, $1,000,000 more than in 1964 will be spent on miscellaneous requirements such as souvenirs, entertainment and emergency needs. Altogether, a total tourist revenue of $17,000,000 is predicted by 1970 in areas near the Columbia Treaty projects, as compared with the present $7,000,000 in the same districts. The economists warn, however, that the $10,000,000 predicted increase "will not be achieved without careful planning by local government, businessmen and the tourist industry to ensure adequate facilities are provided to attract and accommodate visitors."

OFFER NO APOLOGIES

Answering charges made at the last quarterly meeting which insinuated apathy on the part of the recreation and publicity committee, Mr. Harrison told the group that "contrary to popular belief, your committee is really doing something. We offer no apologies to anyone," he added.

A vote of confidence in respect to the committee was made by Mel Olson of the Salmo Chamber, who suggested that any derogatory reference made towards the committee was directed at lack of membership on the committee rather than work being done. He added that the main complaint centered on information as to "where the money is going."

Support for the committee's efforts, and particularly Mr. Harrison's, was oviced by chairman, E. Salvador, who said, "I don't know of anyone in the Kootenays who is doing a better job."

KOKANEE PARK

One of the prime targets for chamber consideration, said Mr. Harrison, was Kokanee-Glacier Park. "We're going to have to give it attention almost immediately," he added. He described the park as "underdeveloped," and blamed poor access to the site as the major cause. He told members that rehabilitation of the existing road up to the Molly Gibson Mine was "something worthwhile and deserving of your support."

Referring to chamber fund-raising programs the speaker suggested a "door-knocking campaign," and reminded members that the task of raising money was a continuing thing, and not for "just part of the year." The recently completed tourist folder on Nelson and the Association letterhead, which featured a map of the area, were some of the items Mr. Harrison listed as the means of "working towards improved services." He also suggested listings in the B.C. Tourist Accommodation Directory, and described the area's tourist potential as "unlimited" and said that it can only be realized through information."

$6384 Collected In 22 Centres For CARS

Twenty-five Kootenay-Boundary centres are represented in financial support to the B.C. Division, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society program for treatment, research and public education in the crippling disease.

Nelson, Trail and Kimberley citizens aid the program through their Community Chests, while 22 other centres contributed a total of $6384, according to the Society's report of the 1964 fund campaign.

Total working budget for the Society's efforts in treatment, research and education for 1965 is $496,600. Sources of anticipated revenue are grants $141,600, treatment fees $79,400, branch campaigns $56,000, United appeals and Community Chests $208,100, and other $11,500.

Annual meeting of the Nelson Chapter is planned for February 15 at which Dr. Dennis Ford of the University of British Columbia medical faculty will be speaker.

Arts, Crafts Plan Spring Exhibition

The Kootenay Arts and Crafts Club of Nelson will hold its annual Spring Exhibition of ceramics and paintings in mid-May.

Time for the showing of local creative talent was decided at the regular meeting of the club, and it was noted that classes in both mediums were extremely popular during the winter with unique and different examples of both arts turned out by members.

In conjunction with the exhibition, it is hoped that entries will also be included from the Vocational School. Four members from the school will be asked to assist the club committee.

Ceramics entries from Nakusp, Procter, and the Castlegar area have been received from small clubs in the past, who have arranged showings co-incident with the Nelson exhibition. Painting entries are expected from East and West Kootenay, as well as the surrounding areas of Salmo and Slocan.

To further the cause of art, a ceramics clinic has been slated for a one-week period in both February and March. Courses will be under the direction of Miss N. Farrell, of the Kootenay School of Art, who will conduct members through the whole ceramics process from raw clay to finished masterpiece, using powdered glazes.

Lessons at the clinic are to be open to anyone interested.

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Fernie Loses Recreation Complex

FERNIE (CP) — An American company that planned a $25,000,000 recreation complex near here said Monday night it decided not to build here because of a pending pulp mill application.

Phillip W. Ray, executive vice-president of Third-Equity Corporation, wired city council from Boulder, Colo., he was withdrawing all plans for the development in Cedar Valley.

The company previously announced it held options to develop the valley. Buildings would include several lodges, a motel, swimming pools, ski lift and other facilities to attract tourists.

Mr. Ray visited Fernie last week to consult with civic authorities and officials of the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company concerning Crowsnest's application to build a pulp mill near here.

Mr. Ray said he wanted to know whether odor from the mill would be a problem and what Crowsnest would do to eliminate it.

Mr. Ray said that while he was able to meet with city council, he could not obtain appointments with Crowsnest officials. Third-Equity had subsequently decided to shelve its plans, he said.

U.K. WAGE PEAK

LONDON (AP)—The average gross wage for workers in British industry reached a peak of £18 ($54)a week in 1964, the labor ministry reported. This was an increase of .1 per cent over 1963.

Dr. Ford To Address Annual CARS Meet

Dr. Denys Kensington Ford, director of the CARS arthritic research unit at University of British Columbia, scholar, teacher, researcher, medical author and assistant at the clinical trials of ACTH, will address the annual meeting of the Nelson branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society Feb. 15.

Dr. Ford will speak on recent developments in arthritic treatment in research.

Holder of six degrees and three awards, as well as 10 published medical papers, Dr. Ford graduated from Cambridge University Medical School in 1944, held a Rockefeller Medical Studentship at Columbia University Medical School in New York from 1944 to 1946, attended the London Hospital Medical School and graduated M.B. from Cambridge University in 1946-47, and interned and received his resident appointments at the London Hospital between 1948 and 1950.

The guest speaker was a fellow in arthritis, studied rheumatic diseases at New York University and the Bellevue Medical Center, New York between 1950-51; was assistant to the medical unit at London Hospital in 1953; a fellow in clinical investigation at Vancouver General Hospital in 1954; a teaching fellow for the Department of Medicine at UBC in 1954-57; a fellow of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Cancer Society between 1957-58; and research associate of the National Cancer Institute of Canada, instructor of medicine at University of B.C.; and attending staff at Vancouver General Hospital between 1958-59.

NDU PLANS FACULTY INCREASE

Proposed increases in faculty at Notre Dame University of Nelson for 1965-66 will probably bring the number of faculty members to 56 with five librarians from the present 39 faculty members and two librarians. This was announced by D. F. Larder, dean of studies.

A listing of academic vacancies at the university is now being advertised through the Canadian Universities Foundation. Included are instructing positions in the departments of biology, chemistry, English, modern languages, history, mathematics, physics, social science and education.

Notre Dame also expects to add several members to the library staff and to the athletics department.

W. P. Marken, Former District Resident, Dies

A former resident of the district, W. P. Marken, who operated as a licensed logger in this area, before the Second World War, died in Oosteeklo, Belgium January 25.

Born in Pella, Sask., in 1907, Mr. Marken was educated at Shoreacres, where he resided until joining up for war duty in 1941. He served in the European theatre until 1945, winning the Military Medal. Following his discharge he went to Belgium where he resided until his death.

He is survived by three sons, Bill of Nelson, George of Robson, and Jim of Glade. Another son, Pete, predeceased him in 1962. He is also survived by his father, P. J. Marken, three sisters, Mrs. J. Shankland of Port Renfrew, Mrs. G. Cooper of Glade, and Mrs. B. Zarchakoff of Erickson, one brother, of Glade, and 13 grandchildren.

Nephew of Nelson Couple Killed

TILLEY, Alta. (CP)—Edward Abel, 22, of Brooks, Alta., was killed Monday when struck in the face with a plug when it broke loose from a pressurized pipe at a drilling site near Tilley, 140 miles east of Calgary. RCMP said Mr. Abel was an employee of Canadian Well Services of Calgary.

Mr. Abel is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hughes, 410 Cottonwood Street.

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Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists.

Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	13.50	13.62
Algoma Steel	77.75	78.00
Alta. Gas Trunk	39.12	39.37
Aluminum	31.50	31.62
Argus	19.50	—
Argus C Pfd	15.87	16.00
Bank of Mont.	69.50	69.87
Bank of N. S.	81.25	82.00
Bathurst Power	26.50	27.00
Bell Telephone	63.25	63.50
B.A. Oil	37.00	37.50
B.C. Forest	31.00	31.50
B.C. Telephone	64.75	65.00
Calg. Power	20.62	21.00
Can. Cement	57.00	58.00
Can. Iron	46.50	47.00
Can. Breweries	11.12	11.25
Can. Caners	15.12	15.50
Can. Industries	23.25	23.38
Can. Imp. Bank	71.75	72.00
Can. Pac. Rly.	67.00	67.25
Chemcell	19.00	19.25
Col. Cellulose	10.00	10.37
Cons. Min. & S.	45.12	45.37
Cons. Paper	44.25	44.50
Cons. Gas	13.87	14.12
Crestbrk. Timber	4.40	4.75
Dom. Bridge	26.25	26.50
Dist. Seagrams	35.62	35.87
Dom. Foundries	27.12	27.37
Dom. Stores	26.00	26.25
Dom. Tar & C.	23.37	23.50
Dom. Textiles	37.00	37.25
Eddy Match Co.	44.50	45.87
Eddy Paper	20.50	20.87
Falconbridge	88.00	88.75
Famous Players	23.50	23.75
Ford Motor Co.	58.12	59.00
Ford of Can.	172.50	174.00
Gen. Steel Wares	14.37	14.75
Goodyear	181.00	185.00
Gt. Lakes Power	26.00	26.50
Greyhound	13.75	13.87
Home Oil A	19.87	20.00
Home Oil B	20.87	21.12
Husky Oil	12.50	12.62
Hudson Bay Co.	14.87	15.00
Indust. Accept.	27.00	27.25
Imperial Oil	59.25	59.50
Imp. Tobacco	15.75	16.00
Ind. Minerals	9.25	9.75
Inland Nat. Gas	10.50	11.00
Intl. Utilities	32.75	33.00
Int. Nickel	85.62	86.00
Interprov. Pipe	95.50	96.50
Interprov. Steel	3.75	3.80
Laurentide	18.00	18.12
Loblaw B	8.87	9.00
Massey Ferg .	30.62	30.75
MacM Powell R	35.00	35.37
Molson Brew. A	41.50	42.00
Mont. Loco.	15.12	15.25
Mut. Growth Fd.	6.00	6.12
Moore Corp.	61.00	61.37
Midwest Ind. Gas	3.70	3.90
Noranda	54.50	54.75
Ogilvie Flour	14.87	15.00
Pacific Pete	11.62	11.87
Power Corp.	.36	.38
Royal Bank	82.00	82.25
Rothmans	23.25	23.50
Salada Foods	12.37	12.50
Shell Oil	18.62	18.75
Simpsons	29.75	30.00
Southam	33.75	34.50
Steel of Can.	28.75	28.87
Traders Fin. A	14.62	14.87
Texaco	58.00	58.75
Trans Mtn. Pipe	21.50	21.75
Trans Can. Pipe	38.87	39.00
Union Carbide	28.25	28.50
Un. Gas of Can.	25.75	26.25
Walker - Gooder.	38.62	38.50
Weston Geo. A	17.75	17.87
Woodwards A	26.00	26.50
Zenith Elect.	4.00	4.10
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	5.90	5.95
Agnico	1.57	1.58
Aunor	4.10	4.25
Barnat	1.25	1.28
Bethlehem Cop.	7.65	7.70
Bibis	.30½	.31
Bralorne	5.50	5.60
Brunswick	18.37	18.62
Calg. & Edmtn.	20.25	20.50
Campbell Chib	4.25	4.30
Can. Delhi	3.00	3.25
Campbell R.L.	21.00	21.62
Cariboo Gold	.56	.60
Cassiar Asb.	13.50	13.62
Central Del Rio	8.30	8.40
Central Patricia	1.34	1.38
Charter Oil	2.05	2.25
Chimo	1.31	1.32
Cheskirk	.12	.13
Coch. Will	3.05	3.15
Cop. Man.	.13½	.14
Cons. Halliwell	.46	.47
Cons. Mogul	5.45	5.50
Conwest	5.95	6.15
Copper Corp.	.46	.47
Cowichan Cop.	.41	.42
Craigmont	15.75	15.87
Consol. Rambler	2.16	2.20
Cygnus "A"	4.25	4.35
Denison	27.50	27.75
Dickenson	5.25	5.35
East Malartic	1.85	1.94
East Sullivan	5.80	5.85
First Maritimes	4.65	4.70
Fargo	3.10	3.15
Frobex	1.01	1.03
Giant Mascot	1.65	1.70
Giant Yel.	15.25	15.75
Granduc	8.25	8.30
Gunar Mines	5.70	5.80
Hastings M&D	3.65	3.70
Highland Bell	8.25	8.35
Hollinger	32.75	33.00
Hudson Bay Mg	77.25	77.75
Hudson Bay Oil	18.25	18.37
Hydra Ex	.22	.22½
Iron Bay	1.41	1.44
Iso	3.80	3.85
Kerr Addison	8.85	8.95
Key Anacon	3.25	3.30
Labrador	40.37	40.75
Lake Dufault	16.25	16.50
Leitch	4.75	4.80
Little Long Lac	1.82	1.85
Lorado	1.68	1.72
Madsen	2.27	2.28
Malartic	.66	.69
Mattagami Lake	23.62	23.75
McIntyre	68.00	69.50
McWaters	.60	.63
McKenzie	.10	.10½
Midcon	.52	.54
North Can. Oils	3.30	3.35
National Pete	3.20	3.25
North Cal.	1.24	1.27
New Jason	.08	.09½
New Hosco	2.90	2.91
Norlex	.28	.29
Normetal	4.05	4.15
Northgate	9.00	9.05
Opemiska	8.30	8.40
Ormsby	.45½	.49
Orchan	6.50	6.65
PCE Expl.	.32	.32½
Petrol O & G	.72	.73
Pickle Crow	.55	.56
Permo	36.00	37.00
Pine Point	44.50	45.25
Place Gas	.70	.71
Placer	27.37	28.50
Patino	9.70	9.75
Preston	7.85	7.90
Provo	2.38	2.39
Quebec Manitou	.32	.33
Quebec Lithium	3.80	3.95
Quemont	10.75	11.25
Radiore	.45	.47
Rayrock	.86	.89
Reeves Mac	2.75	3.00
Rio Algom	13.37	13.50
San Antonio	.20½	.21
Sarimco	.20	.22
Sheep Creek	1.37	1.40
Sherritt Gordon	5.00	5.10
Silver Standard	1.20	1.22
Siscoe	3.10	3.15
Steep Rock	6.70	6.80
Sullivan Con.	4.20	4.25
Teck Corp.	6.00	6.05
Torbrit	.60	.62
Triad Oil	2.41	2.42
Tribag	2.87	2.90
Union Oil	15.62	15.87
United Keno	9.85	9.90
United Oil	.73	.80
Upper Canada	1.60	1.62
Violamac	2.61	2.70
Western Mines	4.85	4.90
Wright Harg.	.71	.79
Wilroy	1.52	1.53
W. Beaver Lodge	.18½	.19

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	4.62	4.75
Growers A	5.50	5.75
Growers B	5.25	5.50
Sun Pub. A	27.50	—
Sun Pub. B	27.00	—
Int. Brew B	8.50	8.75
MINES AND OILS		
Canam Cop.	.20½	.22
Coast Cop.	16.50	17.25
Copper Soo	.41	.41½
Crown Silver	.16½	.17
Dolly Varden	.74	.75
Huestis	.31	.32
Magnum	.44	.45
McKinney	.37	.38
Mt. Washington	.99	1.03
New Cronin	.37	.38
Ottawa Silver	.23	.23½
Peace River Pete	.80	.81
Pend Oreille	4.10	4.50
Silver Ridge	.20	.20½
Skeena Silver	.18	.18½
Trojan	14½	.15½
Torwest	1.05	1.07
Van Tor Oil	.05½	.06
Western Expl.	.14	.15
Utica Mines	2.36	2.40
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	6.61	7.24
All. Can. Div.	8.83	9.68
Amer .Growth	11.16	12.20
Can. Inv. Fund	4.31	4.72
First Oil & Gas	5.78	6.32
Investors Growth	8.90	9.67
Inv. Intl. Mutual	5.37	5.83
Inv. Mutual	5.12	5.56
Mutual Accum.	5.10	5.58
Mutual Bond	8.27	8.66
Mutual Inc.	6.63	7.25
Trans Can. C	8.63	9.43
Corp. Invest.	4.42	4.83
United Acc.	9.01	9.85

Health Centre Plans Shown at Fruitvale Commission Meeting

FRUITVALE — Plan of a proposed community Rotary-sponsored health centre for the Fruitvale area was presented to the recent village commission meeting by Rotarians J. Mackay and B. O'Hara.

The two delegates to the commission meeting told members that the club has done considerable study on the matter before deciding to make it a project.

They presented a plan of the proposed building and outlined the method of financing the construction of it; they also outlined for council certain requirements that would have to be met by the village if and when the health centre is to become a reality.

Commissioners informed the delegates that a decision would not be made until such time as it was dealt with by a meeting of full commission, although they did make it known that they are keenly interested in having another health centre besides the one in the city of Trail to service the area.

Most additional equipment that had been hired during the snow plowing program has now been laid off and only one loader is working at widening streets along with the village's own grader, the works report indicated.

Since the work is still being hampered in some areas by motorists parking their vehicles for long periods, and also some motorists do not seem to realize the hazards they are creating by parking too close to intersections which have been narrowed down in width because of the heavy snowfall, the commission authorized the works foreman to deal with these instances in a strict enforcement of the traffic regulation bylaw.

If cars are found to be parked in violation of any of the provisions of this bylaw, they will be impounded and the owners will have to pay all impounding fees before they can redeem their property.

Dale Wallgren was named as village pound-keeper, who will maintain and operate a pound just outside the boundaries of the municipality. Approval of this location for a pound and the appointment of Mr. Wallgren has now been received from the department of municipal affairs.

The Village of Kinnaird has sent an invitation to Fruitvale Commissioners to participate in the municipal curling bonspiel in the Castlegar arena on March 13. Council members present at the meeting were quite enthusiastic about sending a rink, but no decision will be made on this until the next meeting, at which time there should be a full council.

18-Inch Ling Brings First Derby Prize

INVERMERE — Cold wind and difficult ice conditions marred the otherwise successful ling derby on Lake Windermere. Planes from Cranbrook were unable to attend because of landing difficulties.

Derby winners were Jack Jones, Invermere, $50 first prize, for an 18-inch ling; Lorne Johnson, Windermere, second, $30 for a 17¾-inch ling; Gordon Wilder, Invermere, third, a 17-inch ling; Beverly Harris, Windermere, won the coarse fish prize with a 19-inch sucker.

Invermere Ladies' Annual Curling Bonspiel during weekend saw 12 rinks in play, 4 Golden, 8 Invermere. Competition A, 1. Ambrosi, 2. Stewart, both Invermere; Competition B, 1. Reid, 2. Bernie, both Golden; Competition C, 1. Stone, 2. Hollbauer, both Invermere; consolation, Christiansen, Invermere.

Three Weekend Incidents Keep Trail RCMP on Go

TRAIL — Two were hospitalized and a traffic light change standard was knocked to the ground in weekend accidents in Trail and district.

In an accident Saturday night, a car driven by Eric Mawer of Fruitvale was proceeding down a hill on the old Trail Road when his car went out of control due to icy conditions and struck a vehicle being backed out of a driveway. A fifteen-year-old girl, Carol Kyle, and her 12-year-old brother, Leslie, passengers in the car that was struck, suffered cuts and were taken to Trail-Tadanac Hospital.

Charges are not contemplated.

Approximately $600 damage was sustained by the cars.

Close to downtown Trail, a traffic light standard was knocked to the ground by a car driven by Marvin Sherritt of Trail. He was driving down the street and hit a power pole, bounced off the pole another 40 feet before stopping.

There were no injuries.

Police are investigating.

In another accident, a car driven by Victor Bernard Nelson of Trail was in collision with a car owned by Carl Negel of Trail causing $200 damage, this is still under investigation.

No one was injured when two trucks collided head-on one mile north of Slocan over the weekend.

Police report that a truck driven by Paul Chernoff of Hills had just passed through a highway tunnel when, due to poor visibility his truck was in collision with another truck driven by Raymond Bentley of Slocan.

Damage was estimated at $200.

Preparation for Managerial Staff Lacking, Study Reveals

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—A study of 80-odd major Canadian business concerns has suggested there is a lack of adequate preparation to meet the demand for managerial personnel five years from now.

Moreover, top management today isn't preparing to use new advances in data processing, automation, and economic planning that are now available to it, or which will become available in the next few years.

These suggestions are made in the report of a special survey of business planning prepared for the Economic Council of Canada by B. A. Keys. The report is based on interviews with a selection of firms considered likely to be making the largest growth in the second half of this decade.

The economic council said in its first annual review that one of the dramatic features of the late 1960s is the coming onto the labor market of the babies born in the immediate post-war period.

Another feature of the make-up of the labor force in the years ahead is a dropping off of the number of men in the 35-to 39-year age bracket. This is the age bracket of men ready to take on middle management jobs.

FEW SHOW CONCERN

The Keys survey says that only a few of the executives interviewed in mid - 1964 expressed concern about the present supply of managerial personnel. But some of them foresaw critical shortages developing in this area as their operations expand, and as replacements are required for present senior staff.

"This concern was expressed mainly by middle management executives who indicated that one of their main difficulties has been to convince top management of an impending problem and of the need for early action to strengthen management for the future."

The survey was conducted among firms in the utilities, pulp and paper, chemical, steel, automotive, petroleum and mining industries.

Band Forming Topic Bluebell PTA Meet

RIONDEL — The January meeting of the Bluebell PTA held in the J. A. Cochran School with a small attendance, heard guest speaker A. B. Whittred, band conductor and instructor at the Prince Charles Secondary School in Creston.

Mr. Whittred outlined the procedure to follow in forming a school band, stating that the right start was all-important, thus preventing discouragement among the players, and costly errors. He suggested that a band could be invited to give a concert to the general public, parents and students, and in this way, they would become familiar with the various instruments.

Mr. Whittred offered to bring his Creston high school band at a date which would be suitable. He stated that a band instructor required much patience and knowledge of instruments. The group method of instruction books enables the instructor to teach a number of students and instruments at one time.

All interested Junior High and High School students are given a simple test to ascertain their musical knowledge.

Formation of teeth and shape of mouth play a large part when it comes to the blowing of an instrument, and often the student has to be guided from his choice, because of the formation of the mouth.

Girls are expert players and master some of the most difficult instruments. Large instruments such as drums, tuba, the French horn, are expensive and therefore should be provided by organizations; smaller instruments would be purchased by individual students.

Mr. Whittred stated that students usually improve their academic standing in school, after becoming members of a band; and that a boy blowing a horn, is not liable to blow a safe.

Ted Davidson, president of the PTA, extended a vote of thanks to Mr. Whittred for his most interesting and informative address.

A film, "Lonesome Lake" is to be sponsored by the PTA in the near future.

Scores Pile Up As Whist Series Draw to Close

BALFOUR — Two more card parties will be held in the winter whist series sponsored by the Guild to St. Michael and All Angels Church.

Much interest was shown in the scoreboard posted at the Balfour Hall as the points pile up for high score of the year, when seven tables were in play Wednesday.

Ladies' high winner for the evening was Mrs. R. Fisher, with prizes going to Mrs. L. Stainton and Mr. Middleton, consolation prizes to Mrs. J. Heuston and Mrs. P. Peterson. Travelling prizes were won by Mrs. T. Craigdallie and W. Nelson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. D. MacPherson, Mrs. J. Walden and Mrs. B. Ribguis.

SOUTH AFRICAN BAN

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Any Kenyan shopkeepers, hoteliers, traders and industrialists found dealing in South African goods after Feb. 1 are to be prosecuted. A ban on purchases from South Africa was imposed one year ago in protest against racial segregation and Commerce Minister Gikonyo Kiano says there has been ample time to dispose of stocks on hand.

Your Horoscope

For Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Favorable influences encourage usual work and thingr that run "by themselves," or with little change. In out-of-the-ordinary matters, watch for flaws, pitfalls. Concentrate, be logical in offering suggestions.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Study the whys and wherefores of past successes; small additions, minor alterations in your present approach and attitude could make a great difference in new advances. Mediocrity will not satisfy you.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — What you accomplish now will determine strongly for or against future progress. This is a pivotal period, important on both personal and work scores. Be discreet as you step briskly.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Don't let dreams take the place of action, even though they can be highly inspirational. Favorable lunar influences stimulate your ingenuity and adaptability.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — A splendid day for getting ahead in personal matters, which can aid you and yours in a big way. Your innate originaltiy and diligence will net you fine advantages.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Note Leo; your outlook similar. A spirit of magic and romance in the air. Tackle chores happily.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Resist foolishness, but not fun that relaxes; inject your brand of effective devotion and stability into all activities.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Mixed influences. Organize talents and know-how to promote your interests more efficiently. Some plans fust be deleted from your program. Keep confidences; forget anxieties.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — To understand people with whom you are involved, as well as the needs of all, will be half your battle won. Study proposals, plans thoroughly, then act when the time is ripe.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — Don't try to "go it alone"; you must have. and need, cooperation now; hold discussions with intelligent heads. Benefits from past endeavors indicated.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) —Do not overtax yourself mentally or physically, but do maintain a tempo progressive enough to acquire the main gains that are attainable.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A stimulating Neptune now encourages your best endeavors, but do not venture too far afield in search of "greener pastures." Be true to your better nature and enjoy multiple rewards.

YOU BORN TODAY: You can succeed through dynamic programming, vigorous action following concise, all-encompassing plans. Your magnetic personality should draw friends. New business arrangements this year can lead to greater progress. Aquarians are hrmanitarian, ortgoing, yet reserved; can be silent for so long they surprise with sudden observations, reactions; are always thinking far ahead of their times. Develop your higher instincts; do not waste time with dawdlers, mere fun-lovers. Birthdate of: Charles Lamb, poet, essayist, critic.

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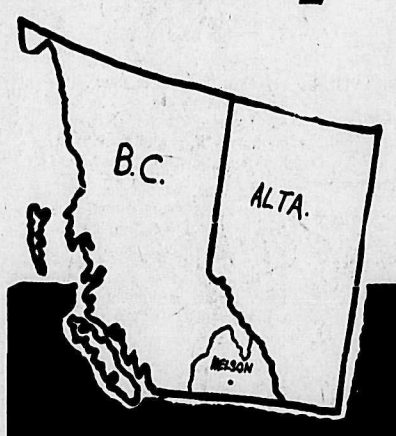

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Nelson Daily News

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Tuesday, February 9, 1965

A Limit to U.S. Patience

By ordering a full scale attack on military installations in North Viet Nam, President L. B. Johnson has plunged the world into a crisis unsurpassed since the end of the Korean War, but his action was completely justified.

Viet Cong guerrillas Saturday staged a sneak attack on the U.S. Holloway army base at Pleiku, killing eight, wounding 126, and inflicting thousands of dollars in damage to American aircraft.

The raid was planned solely for the purpose of impressing Soviet Premier Kosygin who was visiting at Hanoi, at the time.

What was intended as an impressive display of communist rebel mastery over "imperialist" American forces, was suddenly turned into an unmitigated disaster.

Only a student of oriental philosophy would be able to fully comprehend the damage to the prestige of the Viet Cong leaders brought about by the retaliatory attacks.

It has caused them to lose face, which to the North Vietnamese peasant is unpardonable.

The resulting crisis also presents Russian and Chinese leaders with an almost insoluble problem.

Russia cannot support a Chinese proposal for massive, joint-retaliation without admitting she has been wrong in the ideological disputes which for several months she has carried on with her warlike neighbor.

On the other hand, China cannot risk an all out war with the United States unless she is assured of support from Soviet Nuclear forces.

But if China fails to take action, communist rebels in India, Burma and many other Asian nations will begin to wonder how valid are her promises for support in hoped-for revolutions.

Russia, on the other hand has on several occasions promised she would not "sit idly by," if the U.S. carried the struggle into North Viet Nam.

Johnson's action is all the more commendable in that it came in the face of dire threats from both of the red giants.

After Sunday's attacks Russia and China issued strong warnings which in effect said: "Don't dare do it again."

Johnson immediately showed he would not be intimidated by ordering a second attack, Monday. Then he issued a brief stirring statement in which he pledged the United States would, "meet any challenge," to preserve the cause of freedom.

Free world leaders have rushed to support America's action with a show of unity, unequalled since President John F. Kennedy called Khrushchev's bluff in Cuba in the fall of 1962.

America remained passive in the face of Viet Cong attacks long enough. Rebels in North Viet Nam began to think there were no lengths to which they could not go; no aggressions which they could not commit.

This week's developments will cause them to reassess their policies.

They will also serve to convince the free world, NATO countries in Europe included, that America still stands ready to fight to preserve the democratic way of life.

Traffic Theories VS Traffic Statistics . . .

As British Columbians look back at the worst traffic death year in their history, they may wonder about the obvious lack of communication between the highways department and the provincial experts who keep the statistics on driving accidents.

Highways Minister Gaglardi continues his "fast drivers are safe drivers" theme and puts most of the blame for 1964's black record on alcohol.

But George Lindsay, who has just retired from a 12-year job as superintendent of motor vehicles in B.C., reports that accident statistics contradict Mr. Gaglardi. He drew a similar conclusion last year — and the year before that.

Of about 60,000 driving convictions recorded in the first six months of 1964, only 500 were concerning accidents in which liquor was involved.

Mr. Lindsay, who was a senior civil servant in a major branch of the Attorney-General's department, had often clashed with the highways minister on matters of speed limits and accident causes.

Basing his views on the driving records of the province, the superintendent blamed excessive speed for most of B.C.'s fatal accidents. When Mr. Gaglardi raised many highway speed limits from 50 to 60 m.p.h., Mr. Lindsay urged that the limit be reduced for night driving. He disagreed strongly with the 70 m.p.h. speed allowed on two Lower Mainland routes.

This newspaper does not condone impaired driving. Neither do we condone speeding, or accidents. And we do not condone misinterpreting statistics to substantiate pet theories — which, we must conclude, is what Mr. Gaglardi has done.

Mr. Lindsay would perform a great service to British Columbians if he would make his last official act a discussion with the highways minister on the vital role of facts in determining traffic policies.

—Vancouver Province.

Ultimate in Gadgets

A young man from western Canada has applied for a patent on a machine that would take down the Christmas tree, take off the decorations and carefully store them, wrapped, in a safe place.

Though it is quite natural that details on such an important device should be sparing, it is not difficult to imagine what it would be like.

Ideally, it should crouch in the kitchen with its timer set for January 2; a date determined twelve months in advance by mutual agreement in the family.

Exactly on the date it would rumble out of the kitchen, into the living room and go about the task that nobody likes. The heated family discussions on the matter would disappear and rather than participate the children could sit back and watch. Father could start the new year with his nerves in good shape.

At the final moment, when the machine had swept the floor, it could make its way back to its hole contented it had paid for itself in family contentment in just one day.

We strongly recommend a Canada Council grant, if necessary, to aid in getting this machine on the market before Christmas, 1965.

Just how "cultural" such a device might be remains in doubt. But "cultural" or not it could become as important in Canadian life as the New Year levee and the Grey Cup game. — *Hamilton Spectator.*

Insurance Fund Sinks; Opposition Query Begins

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—As the unemployment insurance fund sinks slowly towards the red, political Ottawa prepares for its annual question - and - answer game known as the Gill Gambit.

Almost as certain as taxes, one of the first opposition questions when the Commons resumes Feb. 16 will be:

"What action is the government taking to implement recommendations of the Gill report?"

The usual reply goes something like this:

"The report is under active consideration and a policy decision will be announced in due course."

There may be protests from opposition members that action has been delayed too long and interjections by Liberals to the effect that if there's such concern why didn't the former Conservative government do something about it.

Behind the blustering, everyone concerned will know full well the realities of the situation. Nobody, however, will refer to them.

The Gill committee report, setting out a solution to the unemployment insurance fund's annual deficit, has been gathering dust since it was tabled in Parliament Dec. 20, 1962, by then prime minister Diefenbaker.

GOVERNMENT WARY

Privately, all sides agree its proposals should be adopted to put the fund on a sound financial basis. But it is also accepted that some of the Gill committee's ideas are unpopular with a goodly number of voters and no minority government is going to take the risk of introducing them.

One government source put it this way:

"The Gill report will be acted on by a majority government in the first session after an election. That way, the public will have about three years to get used to it before another election."

For his words "get used to it" substitute "forget about it" and you have the situation in a nutshell.

Right now the unemployment insurance fund is headed for what experts predict will be its third successive annual deficit. In the spring of 1963 it went $37,000,000 into the red and last spring it dove to a $25,000,000 loss.

Each time, government loans kept the fund going until the summer drop in unemployment let premiums catch up on claims.

This year, even with unemployment substantially lower, a deficit of at least $1,000,000 is believed to be unavoidable.

WOULD END EXEMPTION

To remedy the situation, the Gill committee suggested that most seasonal workers be dropped from the plan and that most workers now exempt — more than 1,000,000 of them— be brought into it.

This would halt the heavy drain caused by seasonal claimants and add more than $50,000,000 a year to premium collections.

There was a host of other suggestions but those two make up most of the political dynamite.

Those now exempt are workers earning over $5,460 annually, all teachers and employees of governments, hospitals and charitable institutions. Many of them feel they don't need unemployment insurance because of job security and would resent having to pay maximum premiums of $1.05 weekly.

Seasonal workers, on the other hand, now count on unemployment insurance as part of their annual income and would protest bitterly if they were excluded. The Gill report proposed that a new scheme be developed to meet the needs of seasonal unemployment.

The insurance fund was set up in 1941 with employees and employers paying compulsory matching premiums based on a wage-related scale. For every $1 thus raised, the government adds 20 cents and also assumes administrative costs.

HIT PEAK IN '56

By 1956, riding a wave of high employment and national prosperity, the fund's reserves hit a peak of $926,776,000. Then a recession set in and rising unemployment nibbled away at these reserves until they vanished early in 1963.

In July of 1961, with the fund's slide towards bankruptcy all too clear, the government named a committee headed by Ernest C. Gill of Toronto, president of Canada Life Assurance Company, to find a remedy.

When the report was presented, Mr. Diefenbaker was faced with a minority government situation. He did not act on it and the problem was inherited by the present Liberal administration.

When they were in opposition the Liberals demanded action on the Gill report. Now the Conservative opposition as taken up the refrain.

The arguments will continue, because that's the way of politics, but nobody really expects anything will be done until a majority government is elected.

HAS PLANE TROUBLE

TEHRAN (AP)—The Shah of Iran, piloting his private Jetstar plane, took off Monday for a three-day visit to Pakistan, but had to turn back to Tehran with engine trouble when he was half way to the border. He changed to a Pakistani airliner and continued the trip.

Word of Life

He hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord.—Luke 4:18,19.

CIVIL DEFENCE

In view of the heavy snowfall in East and West Kootenay Civil Defence suggests that municipalities with a flood potential should consider having a supply of sandbags on hand.

HUBERT

"Good old Alice. They don't come any better than Alice. But they should."

Fisherman of Halicarnassus Classical Oxford Scholar

By HAL McCLURE

EPHESUS, Turkey (AP) — From the rim of the ancient amphitheatre the old man down in the arena appeared as a tiny, lonely figure among toppled stone, weeds and rubble.

Waving a walking stick like a boozy bandmaster he began in a rumbling basso to echo the chant of the mob who shouted down the missionary Paul near the same spot almost 2,000 years ago.

"Great as Diana of the Ephesians."

Then in some subtle, indefinable way he was transsformed into a model of saintly gentility, despite a black beret outrageously slanted over stringy, white hair.

One could see St. Paul, proudly erect and militantly preaching of a crucified Christ greater than the Ephesians' own beloved Diana.

Moments later the old man assumed the role of the influential town clerk scolding the crowd for its rudeness and then finally silencing it altogether with threats of monetary fines.

"To the silversmiths of Ephesus," said the old man in a loud stage whisper, "the pocketbook was the only thing that mattered."

FAMED FOR LEARNING

Acting out this one - man drama of Paul among the Ephesians was one of Turkey's famous men of letters, Cevat Sakir, better known to fellow Turks and countless tourists as the Fisherman of Halicarnasus.

Novelist, poet, historian, teacher, admitted ham actor and some-time guide, Sakir took his fisherman nom de plume after his exile to Halicarnassus more than 30 years ago.

The Fisherman, in his 75th year, is a classical scholar who studied at Oxford and London University. He speaks a half-dozen languages and punctuates his converstion with a stream of quotations from the Bible, Greek philosophers, Shakespeare, ancient and modern historians.

Sakir acts as guide only when in the mood or when he needs money, since Turkish writers earn very little.

His one real mission as a guide is to preach of the rich historical, archeological and scenic wonders of his native Turkey—Asia Minor—which has yet to be really discovered by the tourists, as Greece, Italy and Spain have been.

"Democracy, my friend," the Fisherman will say, "existed in Asia Minor before it did in Greece."

Sakir and the editor of a weekly Istanbul newspaper for which they wrote were exiled to Halicarnassus, or Bodrum of modern Turkey, by the Ataturk government for their political writings.

Taking the nom de plume of the Fisherman of Halicarnassus which described his occupation at the time, Sakir began to write the stories and articles that soon made him famous.

REMAINED LONG

He remained at his beloved Halicarnassus long after his exile was lifted.

History unfolds as the Fisherman conducts you to some of his favorite spots along the Turkish Aegean.

He points to a small hummock of land offshore and says it is Goat Island, where a youthful Julius Caesar once was held for ransom by pirates. "Caesar vowed to return and crucify "and he did just that."

One can almost smell the sulphurous fumes at the temple of Apollo at Didymi, where one of the most famed oracles of the ancient world held court. Says Sakir:

"King Croesus used to come here but he preferred to patronize the oracle at Delphi. At least he did until he asked if he should make war against Cyrus and the Persians.

"The Delphic Oracle answered that if he did 'it would destroy a great empire.'

"No one told old Croesus that the oracle was often ambiguous. Croesus warred against the Persians and, true, a great empire was destroyed—Croesus'."

Income Tax Tips

A column designed for the working taxpayer who is not in a position to employ the services of a professional accountant or visit an Income Tax office.

By C. A. MILLER
Retired Supervising Assessor, Income Tax Department

STANDARD DEDUCTION OF $100

Every taxpayer may deduct $100 from the net income when they make no claim for charitable donations, medical expenses or union dues. The taxpayer should use whatever gives the greater deduction. If he has some medical expenses but no donations or union dues, and the net medical expense after the deduction of 3 per cent of his income is less than the $100, he should then claim the standard deduction of $100 and not the medical expenses. You cannot claim both.

I still find taxpayers who want to argue that the $100 applies to each of donations, medical expenses and union dues. They will insist on claiming the $100 for medical expenses when their church donations claimed exceed that amount. The taxpayer can make any claim he likes on his return but he should be aware of the fact that the Income Tax Department is the arbiter and the assessor will delete any claim that is not in order.

If the taxpayer has not resided in Canada for the full 12 months of the taxation year, he may only claim that portion of the standard deduction of $100 that applies to his period of residence. The same applies when a taxpayer is leaving Canada for permanent residence in another country.

For a personal reply, enclose a self- addressed, FIVE - cent stamped envelope, plus 25c for each question to C. A. Miller, care of the Daily News.

Question 1. My church donations and union dues exceed $100. Can I claim the standard deduction of $100 as I have no medical expenses?

Answer. NO.

Question 2. My total medical expenses are $140 but after deducting the 3 per cent I have nothing left. If I take the standard deduction of $100, can I use the medical receipts next year?

Answer. Medical expenses can only be claimed for a 12-month period ending in the taxation year. You will have to determine if you have a claim next year.

"ASIAN FLU" IN MOSCOW—Waiters and waitresses wear protective masks at the Hotel Ukraine restaurant in Moscow as "Asian flu" threatens to become epidemic. *(Cablephoto)*

Underworld's Get-Rich-Quick Schemes All Lead to Brink's

By SID MOODY

CHICAGO (AP)—In the get-rich-right-now dreams of the underworld, few jackpots rob more sleep than the gilded word "Brink's."

It is safe to say (because the president of Brinks himself says it) that there is always someone out there somewhere plotting darkly, thinking deeply, biting his nails and smoking far into the night to devise a way to crack Brink's and one of its homely little trucks with all that money inside.

"If crooks spent the energy legitimately that they do plotting against us, they'd all be corporation presidents," said Brink's corporation president, A. S. Genet.

An elite few crack Brink's and gain riches. Others die trying because Brink's and its money are not easily parted. The rest just dream on, resigned to being not even an uninvited participant in a business that trundles $300,000,000,000 about the country each year, a sum equal in value to half the total national income.

Brink's sees its mission in life as twofold—to make money for itself and to carry it for any one else. If you do business by cheque instead of cash, you can still do business with Brink's although the company good naturedly classes the cheque as its greatest enemy next to the Hallowe'en mask. Brink's does a brisk trade carrying cheques between banks to be cancelled, deposited, etc.

Brink's armored cars have also carried the Magna Carta, the original manuscript of the Gettysburg Address, a gold-plated hotwater heater to a plumbing convention, and $250,000 in silver dollars that a wax concern spread across the floor for its convention.

VARIOUS DUTIES

A Brink's truck waited patiently night after night in Kansas City with $300 in silver dollars inside to present to Rocky Colavito when the Athletics' outfielder hit his 300th career homer. Rocky tried but No. 300 came, unfortunately, when he was on the road in Minneapolis-St. Paul. Brink's has stood guard over ballot boxes in union elections and is forever delivering and protecting $1,000,000 in cash that promotion-minded stores delight in displaying in their windows.

Brink's cashes and delivers payrolls, too, and collects parking meter coins for such cities as Rochester, N.Y., and Chicago where it has machines that sort the silver from the sordid to the tune of about 80 bags of slugs a day.

To do all this, Brink's 1,000 armored trucks make 40,000 pick-ups and deliveries across the United States every day handling an average of $1,000,000,000. It's routine to carry $750,000,000 in gold from, say, Denver to New York with a covey of guards riding escort station-wagons armed with the same type of Winchester rifles that real life Andy Devines used to clutch atop the stage coaches back in the bad old days.

That's how Brink's makes its money. How it keeps it is another story. The great Boston Brink's robbery that made the company a household word has long since been chalked up to experience—and profit. Brink's thinks the 1950 heist of $2,300,000 helped business because the next day the company went around paying off, proving that if Brink's lost, at least its customers did not.

"We date everything from the last holdup around here," said Donald Hoagland, vice-president in charge of operations. That would be last Dec. 28 in Norridge, Ill., when a gang hit a truck for $223,000, the fourth try for a score on Brink's in the last two years.

Since "holdup" is a dirty word in the money business, it is apparently good Brinksmanship not to mention it. Genet, a tall, husky man who is as trim as a crisp new dollar bill, rarely utters the word. He talks instead about an "unfortunate circumstance" or "a problem" or "one of these things."

"You have to learn to live with those things," he said. "But when the phone rings at home, you wonder 'oh God, what next? But usually it's just one of the children."

To stay one up on the hoods Brink's is always mulling over security procedures and the design of its trucks to try and discover any chinks in their armor. The company trained its own safecracker to test the safes it rents to customers. The safe man works under conditions any yegg would trade his blowtorch for—a sign on the door that says: "Private — safecracker at work."

A recent security improvement is an electric lock on the truck doors so they can be opened only from the sealed off driver's cab. It works fine. The other day a guard inadvertently slammed the door as he was leaving the cab. The red faced crew stood around for some time until a mechanic from the shop could be summoned to let them back in the locked truck.

Ever since someone stole 15 police uniforms from a Chicago cleaning shop, Brink's will not open the doors of its trucks or its trucks or its headquarters here to a strange policeman.

"If they want to give us a ticket, fine," said Hoagland. "But they'll have to take us down to the station before we open the door."

TAIPEI (Reuters) — Communist shore batteries broke the lunar new year lull Sunday night by shelling Quemoy and Matsu, island groups off the southern China coast, a Nationalist Chinese defence ministry spokesman said Monday.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 9, 1965 . . .

One of history's most dramatic speeches was made by Winston Churchill, then British prime minister during the Second World War, when he appealed to the U.S. 24 years ago today—in 1941—to provide arms for Britain to enable the beleaguered island to beat the Germans. The speech contained the now famous phrase: "Give us the tools and we will finish the job," and Churchill promised: "We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire . . ."

1718—French colonists arrived in Louisiana.

1942—The former French liner Normandie burned and capsized at its pier in New York City.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—French troops held the heights of Les Eparges against repeated German attacks; Austro - German forces advanced in Bukowina, occupying Wama, but their attacks in the Carpathian Mountains were repulsed.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—the British admiralty announced that a single destroyer had sunk two German submarines while they were attacking a convoy; Eire government measures aimed at Irish Republican Army terrorists became law.

Eastern Sojourn Whets Nelson Girl's Appetite for International Politics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series on a modern-day Odyssey in the terms of experience of a contemporary and feminine Ulysses. Margaret Catley's observations during a two-year adventure in Europe show such a talent for discovering unusual and stimulating places and events, that her two years abroad may well be compared to the legendary travels of Odysseus. A vivid personality, Margaret recounted her extensive adventures for friends on her return, despite a busy schedule working and preparing for university. Her interview for the following story was conducted during her lunch hours, during which time she recalled once more the sights, smells and excitement of the Continent and Far East, while eating her ration of yogurt, a habit of health and economy carried over from her world travels, when her living allowance was two dollars a day.)

By JEAN BAKER

Margaret Catley's studies at U.B.C. are to be her ticket back to the exotic east.

In Europe, Egypt and the Middle East, where she studied, worked, hitch-hiked, lived like a native and always followed her lively curiosity into the most unlikely places, Miss Catley found in 20 months of travel, the panacea for youth's restlessness and cosmopolitan yearnings. She identified herself with the ancient Greeks, rambling through weathered sites of earliest civilization; with biblical times, contemplating old and new testament epics of religious and heroic character in Jordan and Israel; with present day poverty, suppression and at times overwhelming wealth, in Egypt.

Everywhere, during her nearly two years of wandering, budgeting living expenses to less than two dollars a day, the vivacious, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Catley of Nelson became the beneficiary, and sometimes the victim, of unrelenting eastern hospitality.

Scrupulously avoiding the usual tourist beat, she became acquainted with political situations and living conditions of which we in the west can hardly conceive.

The good-looking, sturdy, poetry-writing young woman returned 40 pounds lighter, fluent in the French language, with a few words of other tongues, and very aware of the world's problems after literally brushing elbows with millionaires, nobility, businessmen, students, and the poorest of every country she visited. She has been at home in a Paris (home), a villa on the island of Majorca, a millionaire's yacht on the Mediterranean, or a tent in the desert.

She kept her hair curled under the most trying circumstances and wore a skirt to enhance her chances of hitch-hiking (effectively). She romped on the sands of the Riviera, came close to being severly injured or killed by sullen Arabs near Luxor, and was firmly established in a top Communist youth camp in Bulgaria.

Fortunately, Margaret was fairly conversant with current events in Egypt, Lebanon and Jordan for she found that to get the most from her travels she had to know the political scene. "I became very aware of world problems", she said as she recounted her experiences for friends on her return from her two years abroad.

After completing university, Margaret plans to return to Paris and work in some government department where she will have the opportunity to use her experience and knowledge to become further acquainted with political situations in France and, eventually, in Egypt and the Middle East.

Her odyssey started when, with two friends, Margaret left for the Continent to travel, and, if she was lucky, to work to make more money to travel further.

She succeeded beyond her wildest hopes.

After travelling to Paris via Montreal, New York and Cherbourg, Margaret and her two companions found the weather in the French capital so cold they stayed in the Metro two or three hours a day just to keep warm.

The adventurous Canadians made a point of visiting all the offbeat sites which regular tourists miss, all the "Hemingway places."

GERMANY, SPAIN

With two people she had met from Spokane, she travelled to Germany. They picked up a small foreign car and motored to Heidelberg, where they stayed for a few days. The home of the duelling fraternities in Heidelberg offered them accommodation in an ancient hotel with "wonderful beds." Margaret describes these Schnookaloch as being almost shoulder height, with their enormous mattresses and fabulous quilts.

They drove back down through Germany and France to Spain, where she saw the magnificent royal palace in Madrid and watched a bull fight. She found it "very cold."

She was stunned by the Franco monuments to the dead — miles of buildings containing the dead of both factions of the Spanish Revolution. "The place breathed death," she intoned.

The next three idyllic months were spent on the island of Majorca, "a precious little green and gold isle set in a sparkling sea, with brilliant beaches."

Her first weeks found her "working" as a receptionist in a hotel which had no guests and subsequently went broke. This was a life of leisure, since the work was all done by Spanish girls. Her next job was as governess for two weeks to a little Dutch girl, daughter of wealthy parents closely related to the late Bernard Baruch.

Her most exotic job came next when she was offered the opportunity of becoming the public relations officer for a real estate firm, a job she heard of through the owner of the hotel where she baby-sat and lived in a penthouse

Here, at the age of 20, she became the tenant of a seven-room villa, with her own car and the responsibility of supervising Spanish construction crews working on her firm's contracts.

Evenings of nightclubbing, days of swimming, sunbathing and work, finally became boring, even living in a villa on such a gem of an island became quite ordinary.

One of Margaret's friends told her of a South African millionaire who was looking for someone to take charge of his yacht. An eccentric, he planned a four-month cruise, during which time he wanted to have someone to deal with harbor masters, customs and tradespeople, thus avoiding any unnecessary personal contacts himself.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

Thus it was that four months of Margaret's odyssey were spent aboard a 48-foot yacht cruising the French and Italian Riviera, and the islands of the Mediterranean. They stopped at all ports.

The engine was automatic, there was no crew, and Margaret was cook, housekeeper and sounding board for the wealthy, erratic yachtsman. Some evenings, he would keep the alert-minded young factotum in discussion for hours on business topics, world events and situations, Margaret gleaned a good deal of sound business sense from these shipboard chats on the blue Mediterranean. The sea was not always beautiful, however, and the two nearly wound up in serious difficulties during one particularly fierce storm, when part of the engine failed.

At times, during the second half of the cruise, the yachtsman became morose and uncommunicative. These days were relieved by a three-week visit from a doctor Margaret had met on the Queen Mary, who lived in England and would fly to whatever port the yacht was visiting to see the wandering Canadian. By the time four months were drawing to a close, Margaret was more than ready for new adventures.

A PARIS

Her 21st birthday, Christmas Day, found her back in Paris, where she obtained an apartment in return for babysitting and light housekeeping duties with a Paris household "au pair."

Her first three and a half months were spent in Paris, where she obtained an apartment in return for babysitting and light housekeeping duties with a Paris household "au pair."

Margaret's days were full. She studied French at the Alliance Francais of the Sorbonne and at the Berlitz Institute she became familiar with the Spanish language. Two evenings of study a week cost her seven dollars a month.

Once or twice a week, Margaret went to the Paris Opera House, where she heard operatic performances for $1.20. Her favorite opera was La Tosca. She also attended the French theatre.

One of her most impressive experiences was hearing the big organ at Notre Dame Cathedral and the performance of the Bach Mass, with military trumpets, at the memorial service for President Kennedy.

Margaret saw President Charles de Gaulle, and she came to realize after talking to a number of the Parisian citizenry that most of the French are looking forward to the day de Gaulle drops out of the political picture.

She made many friends, including an Egyptian judge, actors, architect, university professors and other students like herself.

Nearly two hours a day were spent preparing to go out.

"When you live in Paris it takes more than an hour to dress, because when you step outside you have to be immaculate," says the chic young Canadian.

With friends, she looked over the dog cemetery, strolled down into the famed sewers of Paris, visited the catacombs.

"We'd find ourselves in all sorts of strange sections," she recalls, drinking coffee espresso which they stopped for frequently during their ramblings, and "They really go all out for New Year's," she reminisced when talking about the Folies Bergere and the Grande Boulevarde.

EASTWARD HO

The beginning of her eastern saga began with termination of her residence in Paris. Following a week of holidaying at a chateau on the Loire, where John, her English friend, was also enjoying a vacation, Margaret went to Nice. Here she met the two people with whom she was to experience all the exotic adventures the east had to offer. Dale Lewis, an art student from California, and Ruth Breckenhauer, a teacher from Ontario, set out with Margaret on the road towards Italy, hitch-hiking, a method of travel widely used by students in Europe, which served to get the trio all through Egypt, the Middle East, Bulgaria, Romania and back to Germany.

Their first stop was at Massa Carora, the granite quarries of Michaelangelo, which they had reached on a flat-deck truck, their first transportation. Margaret extolled the beauties of the sun on the purest white marble at sunset.

The travellers made sure they looked clean, attractive and respectable when they hitchhiked, and met a world of adventure just in the people who picked them up and the vehicles which bore them, everything from a milk truck taking milk to the royal palace at Jordan, to the most modern of cars, with drivers including such variety as the Swiss ambassador to Australia, a chimney sweep, cafe owners, the minister of education of Egypt, the brother of the ambassador to Jordan from the United States, the author, Bert Kramer; a general in the Jordanian army, and countless others.

ITALY

During their visit to Italy, Margaret said she found herself getting "very selective" about the ancient works of art.

"Michaelangelo made Italy for me," she remarks, recalling his "David." "It is absolutely beautiful, powerful, spell-binding." She saw the Pieta and wandered through the rooms containing treasures of the Vatican.

"It was too much, like too much plum pudding," she recalls. "It gave me aesthetic indigestion." She found St. Peter's "simply marvellous."

They turned their backs on all this wealth of worldly culture to find their way across the Mediterranean. Margaret was anticipating an Egyptian tour with fervor. This part of their travels appealed to her more than any other and later she cherished this chapter of her odyssey above all others.

(Next Week — Egypt)

FAR EASTERN TREASURES bring an aura of the exotic Holy Land to the home of traveller Margaret Catley, who is shown holding shish kabob rods from Istanbul; while inlaid chests from Beirut, for which she paid a pittance, can be seen on the mantel-shelf with little jugs made of wood from trees growing on the Mount of Olives. — *Daily News photo.*

Announce New Healing Substance: Shrinks Piles

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most important of all—results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue.

Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

Nelson Senior Citizens Name Slate For '65

Mrs. J. T. McKinlay is president of the Nelson Senior Citizens Branch No. 51 for this year, following election of officers at the annual meeting held in the Blue Room of the Civic Centre.

Mrs. G. Sutherland is first vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Tickner, second vice-president; E. A. Calbick, secretary, and Mrs. E. A. Calbick, treasurer, with Mrs. D. Crozier Smith assistant treasurer. Exective members are Mrs. M. Quirk, Mrs. H. H. Currie and H. Morgan, with Mrs. M. Saunby and Mrs. E. Mills, entertainment committee and Mrs. Currie, publicity.

rs .McKinlay welcomed four new members.

After the business meeting, a social hour was held with refreshments served by the president and Mrs. Sutherland.

Fruitvale Notes

FRUITVALE — A donation was made to a home for elderly people at Regina at the meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid held at the church when 10 members and one guest, Mrs. Dick Dar, attended.

Plans were made for a double shower to be held Feb. 16 for Cheryl Johnson and Helen Noble.

Mrs. F. Fricke offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Pontius reported on the successful catering at the men's club event.

A letter of thanks for a donation and thank you card for flowers were read. Three calls were made to the hospital.

Pastor Clarke's topic was Bible Chronology.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. Ginter and Mrs. S. Quattrin.

GUNS FROM ITALY

Canadians bought almost 1,300 Italian-made shotguns in 1963—most came from the Venice and Brescia areas where their manufacture is a centuries-old tradition.

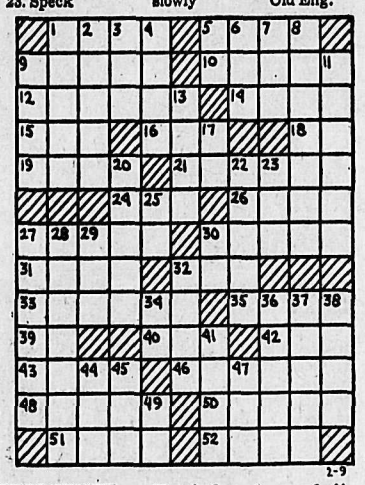
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Wood-cutting tools
5. Minus
9. Messenger of God
10. Formerly Mesopotamia: poss.
12. Sea NE of Germany
14. Adhesive mixture
15. Before
16. Girl's nickname
18. Letter
19. Permits
21. Ruled (over)
24. Simpleton
26. Percolate
27. Aquatic mammals
30. Change
31. Diminish, as the moon
32. Bind
33. Expunges
35. Playbox material
39. Registered Nurse: abbr.
40. Grass cured for fodder
42. Author of "The Gold Bug"
43. Calf meat
46. Decline to accept
48. Literary composition
50. Ventilated
51. Domesticate
52. Bamboo

DOWN
1. Trap
2. Metal tag
3. Moisture-filled
4. Slide
5. Chinese measure
6. Unit of work
7. "My Gal —"
8. Hug
9. Cain's brother
11. Dispatcher
13. Back of the leg
17. Toward
20. Bottoms of shoes
22. Actors' parts
23. Speck
25. Like
27. Turn aside
28. Zealous and sincere
29. Mother of Irish gods
30. Sloth
32. Former Russian ruler
34. Exclamation
36. River: Ven.
37. Moved forward slowly
38. Feat
41. Period of time
44. King of Judah
45. Escape: sl.
47. For shame
49. The: Old Eng.

SHAM SLAG
TALE PALE
CANON OMBRE
HIDE ROD LA
ARS AUK NIT
PSHAWS TONS
AMA FIR
CAKY CASTLE
OPE LOG HEL
BO LOW SWAB
SLOOP STEVE
LANE ELSE
ORES TOTS

Yesterday's Answer



1-9

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E Z Q P W Z P J S T J K E M P U J V F E X V B H S Q X P J W M V P F R V W E F B Q F O K J M P F B R V.—I B P F C P

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERY MAN HAS A SCHEME THAT WON'T WORK.—HOWE

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

FOUR COMMISSIONERS attending the District Association to Girl Guides annual tea Saturday were from left: Mrs. Bjarne Thorshaug, District Commissioner; Mrs. A. Rizzuto, of Castlegar, Area Commissioner; Mrs. H. F. Hyson, of Robson, Deputy Provincial Commissioner and Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Divisional Commissioner. — *Daily News photo.*

400 Attend Girl Guide Spring Tea

More than 400 tea guests flocked to the annual spring tea of the District Association to Guides and Brownies held Saturday afternoon in the patio lounge of a downtown motor inn.

Convened by Mrs. Louis Maglio, the well appointed tea was successful beyond all expectations, with guests coming and going all during the afternoon.

The crowded tables were centered with fairy rings and dolls holding flags of different lands, a Brownie theme. The main tea tables were centred by daffodils, forsythia and iris and tapers in Girl Guide colors of yellow and blue.

Receiving the guests at the door were Mrs. F. A. Beresford, association president, and Mrs. Bjarne Thorshaug, district commissioner.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. A. A. Taylor; Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, division commissioner; Mrs .K. LePage, Mrs. H. A. Mackenzie; Mrs. A. M. Rizzuto of Castlegar, area commissioner; Mrs. Beresford; Mrs. H. F. Hyson of Robson, deputy provincial commissioner; Mrs. E. A. Murphy; Mrs. H. B. Horton; Mrs. Gordon Fleming; Mrs. E. T. Bodard and Mrs. Carl Swanson.

Mrs. Charles Blunt was in charge of the pourers. Cashiers were Mrs. C. G. Proctor and Mrs. Rutledge.

Assisted by a Brownie from each pack, Mrs .J. Paul, Mrs. W. Hough and Mrs. R. Benner were in charge of the candy table. Third Nelson Guide Company had a handicraft and novelty table, with Evelynne Wrangler and Elizabeth Haines in charge. The bake table was looked after by Mrs. J. D. Hoople, Mrs. J. A. Maber and Mrs. J. A. McMaster.

Fourth Nelson Girl Guides sold Valentines and greeting cards at their tbale, with Margo Lupien, Carol and Janice Fukala in charge.

Mrs. A. Manson was in charge of the tea, with mothers of Brownies and Guides assisting in the kitchen.

Captain of the Third Nelson Guide Company Mrs. J. Wrangler looked after the serving, which was done by Guides and Brownies.

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cutler, R.R. No. 1, Nelson, B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Gail Daune, to William George, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, 221 Morgan Street, Nelson, B.C. —33-33

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

I cut a piece of plastic wrap about 10-inches-square and put it on the refrigerator door where little hands (and big hands, too) are prone to leave finger marks.

The plastic wrap sticks to the door, is hardly noticeable, and saves the door from constant cleaning.

This could be used on any door where little ones and big ones, may leave a mark. All that is necessary then is to wipe the wrap with a sponge. The marks come off beautifully.

Amelia McCain.

* * *

Amelia, you are wonderful. And what's wrong with putting the plastic on kitchen window sills, etc.? Especially where it gets worn so badly.

Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

That idea of tying nylon stockings in loose knots when removing them is terrific!

I knot my stockings gently and loosely above the ankle when I take them off and the foot part is free to be washed thoroughly.

I have since learned to put this loose knot gently over the middle of a plastic coat hanger and when they are dry, I hang the coat hanger and all in my closet. I can see at a glance which stockings I want.

Jessie Thompson.

* * *

Dear Ladies:

What we said was: "A wonderful way to keep your nylon stockings sorted and in perfect order is to knot pairs gently around the knee of the stockings when taking them off. Leave the knot in while you wash the stockings. They dry beautifully this way, and no more searching later for the mates.

Another thing, if you have stockings with runners in them, tie them near the ankle and you will know that those are pairs which are not in perfect condition.

And may the Good Lord bless the woman who wrote this in the first time. I will love her the rest of my life.

Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Like so many people, I always like to get something for nothing. So I usually buy oatmeal that has free dishes inside. One day I discovered I had a cupboard full of odds and ends of beautiful cups and saucers.

Well, when I was making my jams and jellies, I decided to fill some of the cups (which had matching saucers(with my homemade goodies.

They made wonderful gifts for friends and relatives and also excellent church bazaar items. I gave one to my grandmother and she was ever so pleased.

Now how is that for utilizing?

Hillsboro.

* * *

I think it's great. Another thing, when you open that cup of jelly you also have a saucer to lay the spoon on!

Use paraffin for sealing, then cover with plastic wrap.

Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

One thing that has been a nuisance around our house is the filter on my washing machine. I have used a toothbrush, vegetable brush, etc., but nothing got it clean.

So I take a little piece of left-over nylon net, which you told us about, and it cleans all the lint off with just a few little rubs. Really, it's superb.

Mrs. Moore.

Dear Heloise:

If you have a chair or lounge on which the cording is worn through, just turn it over and unravel enough of the upholstery threads from the bottom of the chair to overcast the cording. It will match everytime and not look patched.

Mrs. C.

BANK ON SEA

The world's only floating bank is a boat that tours the Hebrides Islands off the west coast of Scotland.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — 1390 ON THE DIAL
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1965

5:58—Sign On
6:00—News
6:10—The Morning Program
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:05—B.C. News and Weather
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Opening Markets
8:39—Wake Up Time Continues
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Weather Report
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M. Spot
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Lucky Seven Contest
10:10—Music Fill
10:15—Open Line
11:00—News
11:05—Book Mark
11:10—Morning Melodies
11:40—Women's World
12:00—Maurice Pearson Show
12:15—Sports News
12:25—News
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:54—News
12:57—Noon Markets
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—What's on Tapp
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—To Market With Music
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports Spotlight
4:15—Pops Parade
5:00—News
5:05—The Rolling Home Show
5:30—Closing Stock Market Report
5:35—Closing Markets
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
5:55—Spotlight on Sports
6:00—Strikes and Spares
6:05—CKLN National News
6:10—Country Time
7:00—News and Reports
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Legislature Report
7:45—Music for Listening
9:00—Christian Frontiers
9:30—Choirs in Concert
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—The Music Scene
11:00—News
11:03—Tuesday Show
12:00—News
12:02—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1965

6:00—News
6:05—The Morning Program
8:00—News
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Reports
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—University of the Air
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Sports
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five-to-One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—The Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Tempo — Part I
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo — Part II
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Sports Desk
5:55—Spotlight On Sports
6:00—Bob Goulet Show
6:10—Tempo
6:30—Musical Program
7:00—News and Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Radio International
8:00—Midweek Theatre
9:00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
10:00—News
10:15—ABC of the Universe
10:30—Sound of the Sixties
11:00—New Records
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30—Woody Woodpecker
7:00—Sea Hunt
7:30—Combat*
8:30—McHale's Navy*
9:00—Tycoon*
9:30—Peyton Place*
10:00—Fugitive
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—"Count 3 and Pray"

KXLY TV — Channel 4

7:30—Slattery's People (L)
8:00—Ensign O'Toole
8:30—The Red Skelton Show (L)
9:30—Petticoat Junction (L)
10:00—The Dostors and Nurses (L)
11:00—11 'Clock News
11:30—Big 4 Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Bold Journey
7:30—Mr. Novak*
8:30—Hullaballoo*
9:30—TW-3* (C)
10:00—Oswald and the Law*
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

CBC-TV — Nelson, Channel 9; Trail, Channel 11

3:00—Moment of Truth
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Fireball XL-5
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Feature Film
7:30—Reach for the Top
8:00—Jack Benny Program
8:30—Danny Kaye Show
9:30—Front Page Challenge
10:00—CBC Newsmagazine
10:30—Eye Opener
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

9:45—Test Pattern
10:00—Western Schools
10:30—Across Canada
11:00—Friendly Giant
11:15—Chez Helene
11:30—Butternut Square
11:50—CBC News
12:00—Farm Highlights
12:15—Midday Report
12:25—Pastor's Study
12:30—Glencannon
1:00—Route 66
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—Woman's World
3:00—Moment of Truth
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Forest Rangers
5:30—Lawman
6:00—Provincial Affairs
6:15—Weather, News
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Mr. Ed
8:00—Red River Jamboree
8:30—Perry Mason
9:30—Festival
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Night Final
11:20—Route 66

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

Campbell River, Kelowna Rinks Take Women's Playdown Draws

KIMBERLEY (Special to the Daily News) — Rinks from Campbell River and Kelowna scored first draw victories Monday night at the opening of the round-robin British Columbia Women's Curling Championship.

Both games went into extra ends.

Mrs. Leslie Cmolik of Kelowna, representing the Okanagan defeated Bev Reber of Whitehorse 12-10 in 11 ends.

The Reber rink was five up coming home after stealing three in the ninth end.

Mrs. Reber failed to make her shots count, and the Kelowna foursome scored five to tie it up going into the final end.

Mrs. Cmolik continued to display her cool play in the final end as she laid two to take the match.

In the other event, Mrs. Frank Sargeant took the hard-fought extra-ender 9-8 in the 11th end.

Mrs. Sargeant lay shot, well-guarded as Mrs. Morris narrowly missed her cold draw shot by a 16th of an inch.

In the opening ceremonies of the three-day event, the rinks from the five B.C. zones staged a grand march along with noted civic dignitaries and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in their scarlet uniforms.

Ada Calles, president of the British Columbia Women's Curling Association introduced rink personnel in her opening address.

Ina Hansen, skip of the 1964 Dominion Diamond D winners kicked off the competition by throwing the first rock.

The spiel continues today, with the draws being as follows:

9:00 a.m.—Gustafson (Northern B.C.) vs. Cmolik; Reber vs. Morris; Sargeant bye.

2:00 p.m. — Sargeant vs. Reber; Morris vs. Gustafson; Cmolik bye.

7:00 p.m. — Gustafson vs. Sargeant; Cmolik vs. Morris; Reber bye.

Wednesday:

8:00 — Sargeant vs. Cmolik Reber vs. Gustafson; Morris bye.

The winner of the event travels to Halifax for the Dominion Diamond D playdowns later this month.

This is the first year that the many-time winners of the Dominion title, the Hansen rink, has not competed in the event.

The rink, skipped by Ida Hansen and including Ada Calles, Isabel Leith and May Shaw, have foregone the playoff circuit this season.

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Slugger Duke Snider has rejoined the Los Angeles Dodgers organization as a scout and minor league batting instructor.

General manager E. J. Bavasi announced the appointment of Snider, 38, Monday.

Snider, who spent the last two seasons with New York Mets and San Francisco Giants, had a lifetime batting average of .295 for 18 seasons.

Minor Hockey Scoring Leaders

	G	A	P
Pups			
W. Naka	14	4	18
A. Hyssop	3	11	14
G. Paul	11	1	12
Pee Wees			
M. Severyn	30	15	45
G. Larsen	30	14	44
T. Severyn	22	16	38
S. Smith	23	14	37
Bantams			
D. Cherenko	55	16	71
T. Wilkstrom	50	18	68
D. McMullin	32	19	50
G. Frocklage	37	7	44
Midgets			
R. Cherenko	47	8	55
J. Boyce	22	3	25
D. Heslip	7	11	18

PLAYING IT BY EAR—Two of baseball's most glamorous figures this past season, Brooks Robinson (left) of the Orioles and Tony Oliva of the Twins get the camera treatment in Minneapolis where they were honored by the baseball writers. Robinson was the A.L.'s Most Valuable Player and Oliva was the "Rookie of the Year."

Clay Given Green Light To Resume Training for Liston Title Defence

BOSTON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, his hernia healed and the lip never healthier, was pronounced medically fit Monday to resume training for his long-delayed defence against Sonny Liston.

The title fight may be May 10. It may also be June 7 and it might come in between.

It will almost surely be held on a Monday in Boston Garden.

Dr. William V. McDermott Jr., surgeon-in-charge of Clay's hernia operation, said Cassius's condition is excellent, adding, "at this point he may resume all activities including heavy exercise and strenuous training."

Scheduled to meet Liston here Nov. 16, Clay was taken to hospital the night of Friday the 13th, almost on the eve of the bout, and underwent surgery. Now Dr. McDermott has pronounced, "the hernia repair is solidly sealed."

LOOKS AHEAD

Through his subsequent press conference in the hot, crowded conference room with cameras grinding, Clay looked ahead to a subsequent fight with Floyd Patterson. And he opened the verbal sparring quickly by announcing he was "very relieved" that a Denver jury recently acquitted Liston on a drunken driving charge and ad-

"For a man who never gets knocked down, Liston sure gets picked up a lot, doesn't he?"

Harold Conrad said: "Speaking for Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., our target date for the ill-fated match is May 10."

Clay ,alternately whispering and yawning: "Make that (May 10) the date. I'm the champ. The fight will be three months from today. . . .

"Well, now let's see. I've got an exhibition in Chicago Feb. 27. Let's see, two weeks here, three there.

"Better make it four months from today exactly — at the least. No. Roughly four months from today at the longest."

Manager Angelo Dundee: "I can't tell you today when he can fight to the exact date."

Rose Donaldson Successfully Defends Badminton Title

Rose Donaldson successfully defended her Nelson Badminton Club singles championship crown Sunday over a field of 12 challengers to defeat Linda Smallenberg 11-2 and 12-11 in the 'A' flight finals.

A field of 60 entries registered for the two-day affair at which seven major championships were decided.

In the Mixed Doubles competition, Mrs. Donaldson teamed up with Roger Kerby to drop Linda and Ernie Smallenberg 17-16 and 15-8 in two hard fought matches.

Mrs. Donaldson became a triple winner when she and Beryl Anderson combined to take the women's doubles crown over Diane Shkwarok and Linda Smallenberg 15-2 and 15-5.

In the men's singles event, Ernie Smallenberg took the championship from defending titlist David Niven 15-6 and 15-6 in the final round.

Niven and Kerby teamed up in the men's doubles to edge Smallenberg and Marsh Bertram 15-12, 6-15 and 15-11.

In the senior men's doubles, Bob Collinson and Herb Couling defeated Bruce Latremouille and Bob Thompson 5-15, 15-10 and 15-10.

Githa Male and Collinson narrowly downed Helen Butling and Latremouille 15-12 and 15-12 for the senior mixed doubles title.

In the 'B' flight, Diane Shkwarok and Bill Elasoff captured the mixed doubles event over Marsh Thompson and Harry Sadd 15-11 and 18-17.

Al Jorgeson and Bruce Latremouille nabbed the men's doubles competition by defeating Don Dozzi and Bill Elasoff 15-8 and 15-2.

In the 'B' women's doubles, Norma Ronmark and Sherry Frame garnered top honors.

Richard Fairbank, an up-and-coming junior player, edged Jim Frame 15-6, 13-15 and 15-12 to take the men's singles event.

The women's singles competition was won by Lorraine Black in two hard-fought matches over Norma Ronmark 12-10 and 11-9.

"The success of the tournament, which is an annual affair, indicates that the entry list will continue to grow in future," a Nelson Badminton Club official commented.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox of the American League had 24 players in the 1965 fold Saturday with the signing of shortstop Ron Hansen, outfielder Dave Nicholson and first baseman - outfielder Tom McCraw. Hansen boosted his hitting mark almost 40 points from the previous season with a .261 average in 1964.

Kelowna Pee Wees Win Semi-Finals

KELOWNA (CP) — Kelowna Peewee All-Stars Sunday won the best-of-three Okanagan Valley semi-final hockey playoff here with a 3-2 victory over Vernon. The win was their second .

The victory came on the strength of a goal by Bobby Clarke midway through the final period. Brian Vetter and Brock Waldron scored the other Kelowna goals.

Defenceman Wayne Dye scored twice for Vernon in the second period, unassisted.

The tight game was marred by a brawl in the closing minutes which brought misconduct penalties to two members of each club.

Pulford Named NHL's Best Penalty Killer

NEW YORK (CP) — Dave Keon of Toronto Maple Leafs has been named the National Hockey League's fastest skater and Bob Pulford, another Leaf centre, was selected the best penalty killer in a poll of the circuit's coaches.

The poll, taken by the magazine Hockey Illustrated, also resulted in the selection of Chicago Black Hawks Bobby Hull as possessing the hardest shot, Toronto's Bobby Baun as the hardest bodychecker among the defenceman and Detroit's Gordie Howe as most likely to score on breakaways.

Keon received three votes as the fastest skater while Hull collected two and Montreal Canadiens Henri Richard had one.

Pulford polled four votes as the outstanding penalty - killer. Don Marshall of New York Rangers was named on the other two ballots. Baun topped the hardest - bodychecker balloting with three votes. Boston's Leo Boivin had two and Ted Green, another Bruin, received one.

The voting participants were Punch Imlach of Leafs, Toe Blake of Canadiens, Milt Schmidt of Bruins, Red Sullivan of Rangers, Sid Abel of Detroit Red Wings and Billy Reay of Black Hawks.

BOSTON (AP)—Dennis Bennett, the left-handed pitching hope for whom Boston Red Sox traded slugger Dick Stuart, is one of six players whose signing was announced Saturday. Also signed were catcher Bob Tillman, first basemen Bobby Guindon and Tony Horton, shortstop Rico Petrocelli and pitcher Bob Heffner.

Menzies Rink Captures 'A' Event at Castlegar Spiel

The George Menzies rink of Castlegar captured the Celgar event, first place competition in the three - day fourth annual Castlegar Bonspiel, by edging the Alec McKinnon foursome 8-6, finishing two up coming home.

Accompanying Menzies were Joe Charban, Ray Kostynski and Ron Lewis.

The McKinnon quartette was comprised of Tom Lampard, Jim Leckie and Jim Gromley.

The John Mowatt rink of Rossland finished third, followed by the George LeFort foursome of Trail.

Forty-eight rinks were entered for the straight draw, four-event competition.

In the B event, Red Heywood of Rossland, accompanied by Jim Feeney, Gene Dyson and Doug Feeney knocked out R. W. Ross of Trail 11-10.

The Carl Lepine foursome of Trail won top honors in the "C" event by dropping Bill Van Yzerloo of Castlegar 7-6, after being tied coming home.

John Verkirk of Nakusp placed third, trailed by Wally Orning of Castlegar.

In the "D" section playoff, Mike Roscoe of Trail defeated the George Schwartzenhauer rink of Castlegar 9-6.

John Dellow of Rossland piloted his foursome to a third place finish, while the L. Emerson rink of Trail finished fourth.

John Cherboff, president of the Castlegar Curling Club commented that the success of this year's competition indicates that the bonspiel will continue to grow in the coming years.

At Home Tonight

Leafs Attempt To Widen Gap Over Trail Smokies

"If Nelson Maple Leafs intend to finish the season in first place in the Western International Hockey League standings, they have no choice but to wax Trail Smoke Eaters tonight, then hang it on Spokane Jets Saturday night," Maple Leaf president Jack James said Monday night.

Referring to the Leafs 5-1 drubbing of league leading Kimberley Dynamiters as "shaking off a long slump just at the right time," James said the team is psychologically "set, for the first time in a month."

"The guys blew a couple of games back-to-back and then just couldn't seem to regain their old confidence until last week. That win over Kimberley meant a great deal."

STILL SMARTING

The Smoke Eaters are still smarting from a disastrous trip to Spokane Sunday which saw the Jets annihilate them 11-1 before a huge crowd in the coliseum.

The Cal Hockley coached club will be fighting to gain full possession of third place. They are currently one point behind the Spokane club.

Nelson player-coach Bobby Kromm indicated Monday he will be going with the same line-up that shackled the powerful Dynamiter attack Saturday, which saw centre Leroy Mowery alternate between the second and third lines.

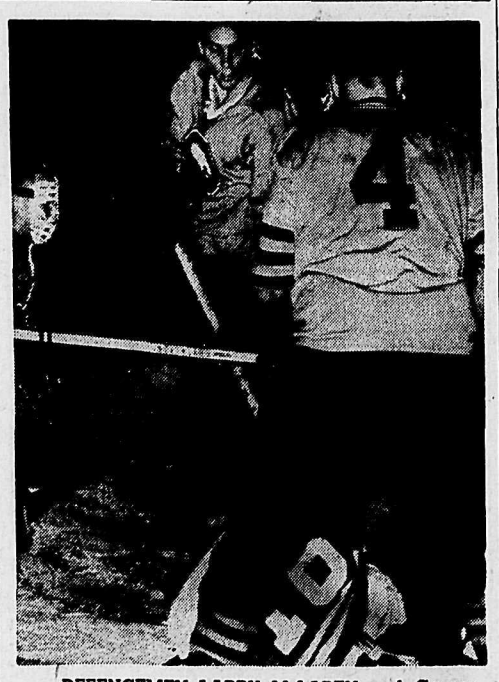
Club officials revealed last Club officials said last week that a knee injury suffered by speedy Murray Owens more than a month ago was not completely healed until just recently and that the diminutive centre had been playing under a handicap since Christmas.

"Murray's finally sound," James said, "as you can tell by his performance on Saturday."

Owens clicked for his first league hat-trick to pace the Maple Leafs to victory Saturday.

Club officials said a large contingent is expected to make the trip next Saturday to watch the resurgent Jets play Nelson in what promises to be one of the season's most important contests.

"They've been advertising a bus cavalcade in Spokane for a month. We have no idea how many people will be coming up, but we are committed to provide seats for them. For that reason, Nelson fans should get their reservations in early," a spokesman said.



DEFENCEMEN LARRY McLAREN and George Ferguson (4) skate in front of the Smoke Eaters cage as high-scoring Murray Owens (on ice) attempts to break in on goaltender Reno Zanier in an earlier WIHL contest between the Leafs and the Smokies. The Leafs meet the Smokies tonight in an effort to widen the gap between themselves and fast-moving Trail club who are presently two points behind the second-place Nelson team. — *Daily News photo.*

Bantams Drop First Game Of West Kootenay Finals

Nelson Bantams dropped the first game of the West Kootenay Minor Hockey finals Saturday night as the Trail Reps squeezed out a 5-3 overtime victory.

Dave Tognotti, Keith McIntyre, Dee Casler, Al Caputo and Garry Little fired home singles after the Nelson Reps had built up a 2-0 lead until late in the third period.

Dennis Cherenko paced the Nelson attack with two goals while Allan Hennig added a single goal.

The Bantams moved into the finals after eliminating the Rossland team 8-3 and 8-1 in two straight games.

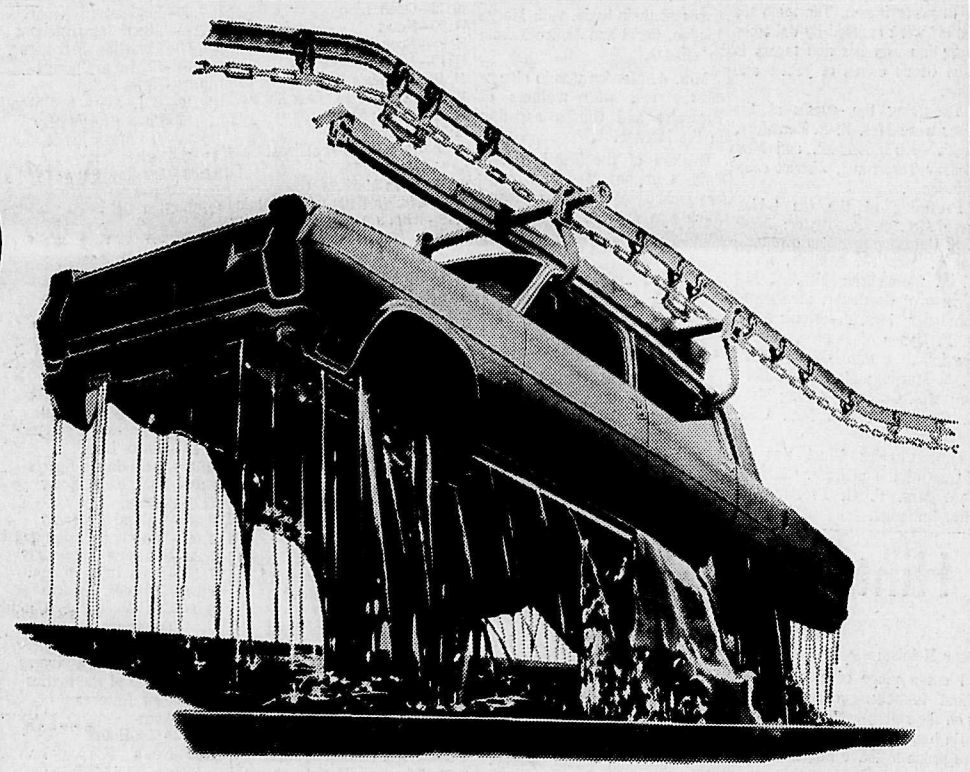
In the second game of the Rossland series, Hennig paced the club's attack with a hat-trick, while winger Gary Frocklage added a brace.

Danny Maglio, Cherenko and Ivan Campbell added singles in the one-sided contest.

The winner of the West Kootenay championship meets the East Kootenay representative later this month.

RUSTPROOFING?

WE SPILL MORE THAN OTHERS USE.



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That's why the body of every '65 Rambler is submerged to the roofline in six separate tanks. The metal is cleansed, scoured and purified.

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Three coats of chip-resistant, salt-resistant, super enamel are then sprayed on and baked. Corrosion-resistant wax and sealer compounds are sprayed inside girders, rocker panels, fenders and on under-body areas—those critical places where rust does its worst damage.

The result? Rambler is the world's most completely rustproofed car. Every 1965 Rambler can beat the worst slush-and-salt winter conditions—year after year.

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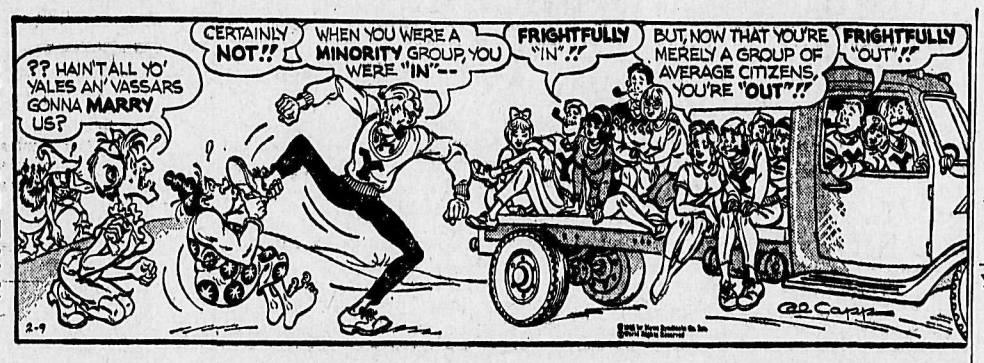
AN APOLOGY

The Nelson Daily News

Sincerely regrets any inconvenience that may have been caused to the many hockey fans who turned out last Thursday evening for an advertised senior hockey game.

The game was advertised for Thursday night in error when, in fact, the game was to be played Saturday night. We wish also to point out that it was through no fault of the Civic Centre that the advertisement was carried.

L'IL ABNER



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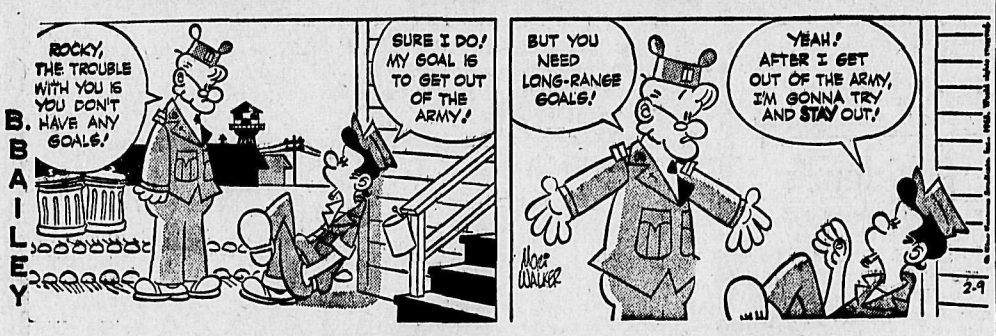
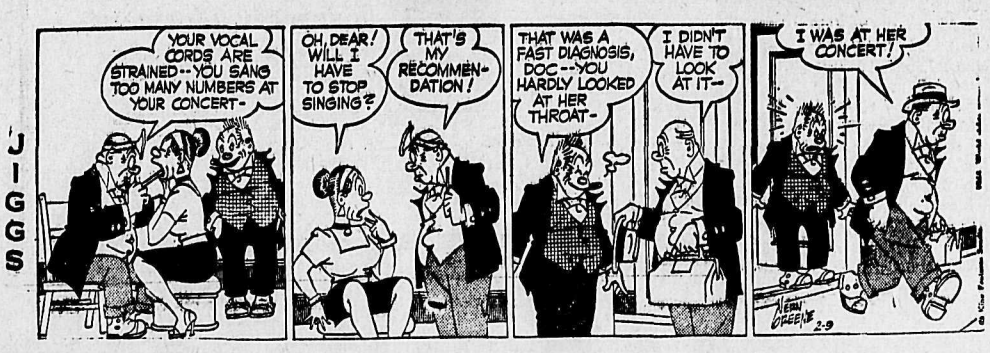


JIGGS



WANT ADS

TO BUY · TO SELL · TO RENT · TO HIRE · HELP WANTED · LOST & FOUND

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

YOUNG PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER wanted, who is interested in embarking on a public relations career as *an assistant to the Director of* Development with Western Canada's first and only private university. Duties: Writing and processing of news items covering all fields of campus activities including sports. Writing and editing of promotional literature and a quarterly publication directed to alumni, friends and supporters of the institution.
Preference will be given to applicants with university or college background.
Reply to: Business Manager, Notre Dame University of Nelson, Nelson, B.C., Canada.
—33-37

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPportunity. Men or women ages 30 to 50 with car from Creston, Trail and Nelson. Apply to Mr. Letourneau at the Hume Hotel, Nelson, Tues., Feb. 9, to Friday, Feb. 12.
—33-35

HELP WANTED MALE

THE CITY OF NELSON
HELP WANTED

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, February 26th, 1965 for the position of Electrical Superintendent for The Corporation of the City of Nelson. The System includes a 10,000 KVA Hydro Plant, Transmission Lines and the Distribution System covering the City of Nelson and surrounding areas. A degree in Electrical Engineering is desirable but not essential.

Write application, stating age, marital status, experience, personal data and salary required. With applications submit references as to character and ability.

C. W. R. HARPER,
City Administrator,
City Hall,
Nelson, B.C.

Dated at Nelson, B.C., Feb. 4th, 1965.
—31-33

$1,000 IN A MONTH IS NOT too much for the man we want in the Nelson area. Over 40. Take short auto trips. Write W. B. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 534 No. Main St., Ft. Worth 1 Texas.
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CARRIER BOYS FOR NELSON Daily News paper routes in Nelson. Apply Circulation Manager.
—293-tfn

HELP WANTED—MALE (Continued)

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECeived for the position Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 9 (Castlegar.
Applicants must have knowledge of accounting and office procedure, also typing ability would be an advantage.
Male applicants only will be considered. Interviews will be arranged. Please state age, qualifications and other pertinent information in letter and enclose references.
Envelopes must be sealed and clearly marked "Application Assistant Secretary-Treasurer", these to be in the hands of Secretary-Treasurer C. H. King, not later than noon, February 15th, 1965.
—31-33

FULL-TIME SERVICE STATION attendant wanted. Man with mechanical experience, 25 years or over, capable of running station if necessary. Reply stating qualifications and character references to Box 15, Nelson Daily News.
—31-36

HELP WANTED FEMALE

PERSON EXPERIENCED with large payroll as bookkeeper in Nelson. Modern office, good conditions. Write background, experience, references to Box 16, Nelson News.
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SITUATIONS WANTED

LATE MODEL 14-FT. VAN AND experienced, bondable freight driver, fully insured, needs work, day, week or contract. Phone 365-5841.
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HOUSEKEEPING, IRONING, or baby-sitting by the hour. Phone 352-7081.
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EXTREMELY LUCRATIVE janitorial business is being offered for sale in Trail which may be operated on a part-time or full-time basis. Present owner grossed over $5000.00 in 1964 conducting the operation strictly as a part-time business. Full potential makes this best money-maker in town. Interested parties invited to make inquiries to Peerless Maintenance, 636 Shakespeare St., Trail, B.C.
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VALLEY AUTOMOTIVE LTD. Massey-Ferguson, New Holland New and Used Farm Equipment. Parts, Sales and Service. Phone 356-2254, Creston, B.C.
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—33-38

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Student Valentine Charity for Joe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Students at Bayview Elementary School in Vancouver's Kitsilano area will wear their hearts on their sleeves next week for Joe.

The school's 560 children will make red and white paper valentines to sell to each other and parents to help defray costs of bringing two-month-old Joe to Vancouver from his home in the northern interior for treatment here.

Joe is suffering from a severe respiratory condition and a cleft palate. He was flown to Vancouver several days ago with his mother on a private airlines mercy flight sponsored by the Red Cross.

Miss Mary Baker, teacher at Bayview and the school's Red Cross club sponsor, said Saturday Joe and his mother will have to make several trips to Vancouver.

Mrs. Nina Anthony, a Red Cross official, commended the school pupils, who will also hold a concert to help raise funds for Joe.

Mrs. Anthony said Red Cross policy does not permit divulgence of the name of Joe's parents or his home town.

DE VALERA IS WELL

DUBLIN (AP) — Ireland's President Eamon de Valera, who was admitted to a sanatorium in Dublin Friday, was reported "up and about and in good form" Monday. He is 82. It was reported the Irish president was confined for his usual checkup and that he was not ill.

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Anyone interested in ceramics clinic, keep in mind following dates: Feb. 10th and 24th, March 10th and 24th. 8-10 p.m. Blue Room, Civic Centre. 50c each lesson. —33-33

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FUNERAL NOTICE

GOLDMAN— Funeral services for Mr. Abraham Goldman of South Slocan will be held at the Thompson Funeral Home, Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Peter W. Faris will officiate and interment will take place in Nelson Memorial Park.

WORLD BRIEFS

STAMP FOR CHURCHILL

LONDON (AP) — Postmaster General Anthony Wedgwood Benn has announced that a stamp honoring Sir Winston Churchill will be issued later this year.

HONOR FOR VETERAN

MOSCOW (AP)—The last surviving veteran of the 1877-78 Russian-Turkish War, 110-year-old Konstantin Khrutsky, has been awarded the badge of honor by the Supreme Soviet (parliament), Tass news agency reported.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street showed early nervousness over stepped-up hostilities in Viet Nam and the stock market took sharp losses but recovered about half of them later Monday.

Trading was active, with volume 5,990,000 shares compared with 5,690,000 Friday.

The market retreated on a broad front at the start of the trading and some issues were delayed by accumulations of sell orders. IBM, for example, was down 6½ points when it finally opened but it pared the decline to 4½ by the close.

Most of the leading steels and motors were mixed at the end.

The Dow Jones industrial average showed a sharp recovery. Down 7.93 at the end of the first half hour, it was off only 3.68 at 897.89 at the close as confidence returned.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 1.5 to 335.7.

A number of sharp losses remained at the end. Du Pont and Eastman Kodak were off 2 each and International Nickel 1⅛.

Canadian Pacific finished ⅝ lower among Canadians. McIntyre Porcupine was off a similar amount and Aluminium Ltd. was down ½.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Jupiter Corp., Preston Mines and Canadian Javelin all lost ¼.

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials had severe price drops in heavy Stock Exchange trading Monday.

The decline, the worst in 3½ months, was triggered by U.S. air strikes against North Vietnamese military installations Sunday and Monday.

The high-speed ticker tape at the Toronto Stock Exchange ran as much as 10 minutes late in the first half-hour of trading as a rash of sell orders flooded the trading floor. Prices on the New York Stock Exchange also declined.

CPR was off 1⅛ to 67⅛ and Interprovincial Pipe and Royal Bank each declined a point to 95½ and 82¼. Bell Telephone and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce each lost ⅝ to 63 and 72. Aluminium and Anthes Imperial A dropped ⅜ a piece to 31½ and 38.

Canada Cement and John Labatt fell ½ each to 58 and 21¼ and strikebound Massey-Ferguson rose ¼ to 30¾ with volume of 11,498 shares.

Speculative interest heightened. Barnat rose 45 cents to $1.25 and Norlex added 2½ at 28½ cents on 440,400 shares.

Senior metals lost ground. Noranda and Hudson Bay each fell a point to 54¾ and 77½ and Inco lost 1½ to 88½. Falconbridge declined a point to 88½ and Denison ½ to 27½.

Golds advanced slightly, playing their traditional role of defensiveness in a weak market. Campbell Red Lake gained ¾ to 21. In oils, Calgary and Edmonton rose ¼ to 20⅜.

On index, industrials fell 1.43 to 172.57, the Toronto Stock Exchange index 1.26 to 161.80, base metals .57 to 80.39 and western oils .02 to 99.49. Golds rose .85 to 164.82 and volume was 4,977,000 shares compared with 5,660,000 shares traded Friday.

MONTREAL (CP)—Most sections were off sharply and helped the composite index drop 1½ points in fairly light trading Monday on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges.

The industrial volume was 179,300 shares and mines and oils turnover 1,419,800.

The composite index was off 1.5 at 162.6, the third successive drop in as many trading days.

Utilities dropped 1.7 to 15.2. Bell Telephone registered the biggest drop, down ⅞ to 63. B.C. Telephone added ½ to 65½.

Industrials dropped 1.5 to 167.3. CIL lost ½ point to 23 followed by Imperial Tobacco off ¼ at 15⅞.

Bank of Montreal dropped a point to 69 and helped drag the bank index down 0.8 to 137.4.

PAPERS DOWN

Papers were off 0.7 at 145.1. Consolidated dropped ⅝ to 44½ and B.C. Forest ¼ to 31¼.

In base metals Hudson Bay Mining dropped three points to 76, International Nickel 1½ to 5¾ and Noranda 1¼ to 54½.

Machinery issues were the only bright spot with CAE and Massey-Ferguson up ½ each to 14⅞ and 30¾ respectively.

Senior oils dropped with Shell off ½ at 18½ and B.A. ⅜ at 37.

Speculative mines were also off. Kiena Gold Mines dropped 15 cents to $3.05 and Cessland, Genuine Autotron, Kodiak Pete and St. Lawrence Columbium each dropped 10 cents to $3.30, $2.10, $1.85 and $3.05 respectively.

Peace River added 15 cents to $4.35.

Millionaire Stonehill Shuns Canada for Good

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mystery millionaire Harry Stonehill said he was leaving Canada Monday "fed up" and won't be back.

"The government doesn't want me to stay here because they are afraid of the American and Philippine governments," he said in an interview here Sunday night.

Stonehill made the comments in his third interview following two years of silence.

Friday, he described himself as a man "at the end of my rope," and pleaded: "I'm asking this country to give me a chance. Judge me by my actions in Canada. My family, myself . . . we want to stay here."

Sunday, he said his decision to leave Canada forever was sparked by an anonymous telephone threat against his life.

Stonehill said the government doesn't want him in Canada, and the press "has written nothing about me but lies" since he arrived here in 1963 after being deported from the Philippines by presidential order.

WINDS UP BUSINESS

He said he has wound up his businesses here and has sold several of his Philippine companies. His interests in the Philippines where he built his fortune are estimated by some at $30,000,000 to $40,000,000, although Stonehill values them at less than $13,000,000.

Missouri-born Stonehill, 47, came here from Mexico after being deported with associate Robert Brooks from the Philippines.

He sought landed immigrant status for himself, his wife and five children, but was turned down and asked to leave the country. He agreed to leave voluntarily by Jan. 9.

He was arrested in the United States in January and charged with violating the U.S. Bills of Lading Act. Later, the U.S. government charged him with failing to pay $13,600,000 in U.S. income tax.

When he returned to Canada, his name was linked with a "phoney" letter, supposedly from Premier Bennett, asking an assistant in Prime Minister Pearson's office to help obtain landed immigrant status for Stonehill.

Stonehill said Friday in his first interview in Canada he did not know the author of the letter sent to Pearson aide Hal Dornan.

Premier Bennett branded the letter a "phoney", and asked for an investigation.

NO ACTION YET

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who says RCMP have told him who wrote and signed the letter, said Sunday no action will be taken until the man's statement has been evaluated and acted on by the federal government.

Dornan said he turned the letter over to Raymond Denis, then an immigration ministerial assistant.

Last week, Dornan's name was linked with those of Stonehill, Denis and Vancouver public relations man Al Williamson in connection with an Ottawa meeting between Denis, Dorna and Williamson.

Prime Minister Pearson, in a statement last week, said there was nothing improper in Dornan's action at the meeting. Dornan had reported to the prime minister that during the discussion Stonehill's status came up, and Denis asked: "What was in it for me—for us?"

Dornan said the comment "appeared to have been intended as a joke", and Stonehill said Friday he didn't take it seriously.

In a television interview Sunday, Stonehill said he met Senator Louis Gelinas, treasurer of the Quebec Liberal party, in Ottawa and sought his help, but heard nothing from him.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

Stonehill said he will leave here by plane Monday for New York to confer with lawyers on his March 1 hearing on the bills of lading charge.

It concerns his allegedly sending a cigarette-making machine to the Philippines in a box for which the lading bill read "agricultural machinery."

A tobacco company—as well as oil, real estate, manufacturing and investments — was among Stonehill's Philippine interests.

His wife and family will stay here — by special immigration department permission — until the end of the school year in June.

Where they will go after that is unknown. Stonehill has been in Mexico and Switzerland since being deported from the Philippines, where he was accused of tax evasion, customs violation, influence peddling and assault.

"The world is small, and if a person is thrown out of one country he is really excluded from every other country," he told a reporter.

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DRILLS HOLE IN HEAD FOR KICKS

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — A Dutch medical student, who drilled a hole in his skull to get a stimulation similar to that cause by marijuana, has been discharged from a psychiatric ward here after a three-week examination.

Bart Hughes, 30, said he still felt "high" as a result of the operation, in which he used a dentist's drill. But the hole in his skull has healed and he feels fine, he added.

He said he had spoken to psychiatrists for hours about his experiments and they had found him to be normal "with the exception of what they call my delusion." He said he now intends to complete his studies and get his medical degree.

He claimed that skull-drilling experiments were carried out centuries ago by Tibetan monks and other Asiatics. The object was to increase the blood flow to the brain.

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Church Policy-Making Body "Little-Minded"

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Too often a church's policy-making body is dominated by people who are "little-minded, insecure, insensitive of human values, and power seeking," Rev. Frank E. Ball said Sunday.

The United Church minister resigned last Monday from St. Paul's Church here because "I am just a little tired . . . of facing the compromises the modern church seems to demand of a minister who desires to exercise his Christian ministry with integrity."

In an interview, Mr. Ball said the responsibility of a congregation as officially dictated by the United Church is to render the minister due respect, encouragement and obedience in the Lord. The minister does not want to be told how to be a minister by his congregation.

He said that the congregation of St. Paul's, or at least its 93-member official board, would have preferred him to follow and not to lead, as he insisted on doing.

Mr. Ball was asked to describe his 1,100-member congregation:

"They are a host of wonderful people. With this you have got a merest handful of articulate Christians, a handful of deeply committed ones, a host of half-committed ones and a good smattering of non-committed ones who couldn't be called Christian in any sense of the word.

CITES CRUX OF PROBLEM

"The crux of the problem for me is where the power lies. A ministry will be made or broken by those who get in the seat of power. A number of the most wonderful, informed, intelligent and deeply committed men and women will be found on the official board, but all too often a strong element, because it's vocal and persistent, knows how to use the procedures to its own ends and will dominate the policies of local congregations.

"They are little-minded, insecure, insensitive of human values and power-seeking."

A minister for 18 years and a graduate of Oxford University, the chunky, energetic minister said a "smoldering opposition to me as minister first came when my wife ran as a New Democratic Party candidate in Stormont riding, in the 1962 federal election." She lost.

However, the real struggle came when a group on the church board censored him for his political sermons, the way he conducted worship, marriage counselling, time spent working with alcoholics and his efforts to bring families together in the church.

Mr. Ball finally quit because of the vote taken on contentious issues in board meetings.

ORDAINED IN WINNIPEG

Ordained in Winnipeg 18 years ago, Mr. Ball came to Cornwall three years ago from St. Thomas. His first church was in Spirit River, Alta., where he remained for six years.

In a newsletter distributed to the congregation Sunday, he said that in September, 1963, he accepted what he called his one lapse of integrity. He accepted a board stricture that if he were to remain as minister, his family would have to avoid political involvement completely.

"I would never accept a call from any church with that stricture. I only stayed on here after the stricture was made in the hope that I might carry on creatively with a ministry that had barely taken root. I ask your pardon for that one sacrifice of my integrity."

He said that the relationship between congregation and minister could be altered considerably if the United Church accepted bishops. They could act as the pastor of pastors in a situation like this.

Mr. Ball has not decided what to do, although at the time of his resignation he said he was not considering any appointment within the framework of the church.

FISHERMEN RESCUED

NEW BALTIMORE, Mich. (AP)—Firemen rescued 10 ice fishermen from fog-shrouded Lake St. Clair Sunday but two others said the fish were biting so good they did not want to leave.

Mineral Shortage Could Mean Northern Wealth

OTTAWA (CP)—A projected world-wide mineral shortage in the 1970s could mean a huge market for northern underground wealth, Commissioner B. G. Sivertz said Monday in his opening address to the winter session of the Northwest Territories Council.

To take advantage of this opportunity, Canadians must in the next 10 years or so find ways to reduce the high cost of producing and marketing northern minerals. This could be done only through research.

"Without scientific research, the resources of the north will remain little-known and little-exploited and any development will be accompanied or prevented by high costs," Mr. Sivertz told the nine-member council.

The commissioner warned against expecting any immediate results from research and spoke against deferring any such programs in favor of others.

He also asked council to consider the research projects now under way — programs costing millions of dollars.

"I am not sure that our northern research programs are all the right ones or that adequate co-ordination is being done," he said.

NEED CLOSER LOOK

"We need to look at this more closely. We need to make sure that young men and women are training for northern scientific work and that they have the opportunity to get at it."

The 10-day session is being held in the Confederation Room of the West Block of the Parliament buildings.

Main business facing council is consideration of the budget for the year ending March 31, 1966.

Two new ordinances also are to be considered. The first would establish a probation service and the operation of a medium security prison and minimum security camps in the territories.

The second would give the commissioner authority to establish standards for operators of tourist camps.

"It is essential that controls be established over sport fishing camps if collapse from overfishing is not to occur in this rapidly developing industry," Mr. Sivertz said.

Council also will study reports on wolf bounties, the subsidization of electric power costs and uniformity in the price of heating oil.

King Fails to Get Appointment With President Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is asking Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to meet Monday with U.S. attorney-general-designate Nicholas Katzenbach rather than President Johnson to discuss voting rights legislation.

King, acting through lawyer Harry Wachtel, sought a Monday appointment with Johnson after he emerged Friday from a five-day stay in the jail at Selma, Ala. He had led a Negro voter-registration drive there.

Johnson's press secretary, George Reedy, said Sunday that Lee White, associate special counsel at the White House, suggested that King meet instead with Katzenbach and other justice department officials "engaged in considering legislation on this matter."

Reedy said King had not yet responded to the suggestion. And he added that the possibility of an appointment with Johnson "is not being foreclosed."

The press secretary said the White House felt it would be best for King to "present his views and the data he has gathered to the officials directly concerned."

Reedy said Johnson later will send to Congress proposals for voting-rights legislation.

Fast-Acting Officer Hero of Sea Rescue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Topside, a hurricane was brewing.

On the ocean floor 193 feet below four U.S. Navy men were in a 10-by-40-foot cylinder which could become their tomb unless they were rescued before the storm struck.

For seven hours, while an overloaded crane shook with the effort of trying to haul the underwater laboratory to the surface, no one knew whether they would make it.

The men were ordered to abandon the laboratory — their home for the previous 10 days —and move to a tiny, cramped compression chamber for the trip to the surface. Then, just as the chamber cleared the water, it sprang a leak. In minutes the four would die painfully of the "bends."

Chief Petty Officer Sanders Manning found the leak and plugged the hole with his thumb. Internal pressure, equal to that of the ocean at 200 feet, jammed his thumb in the hole like a cork in a bottle. The flesh gave with a spurt of blood but the bone held and the leak was stopped.

JUST MADE IT

Minutes later the chamber, dangling from the end of a wire rope, was lifted to safety—just in the nick of time. Technicians discovered that a metal pin to which the rope was attached had been bent and almost sheared.

"Those men were close to death," Capt. G. F. Bond said Friday in giving first details of an experiment called Sea Lab I off Bermuda in January, 1964.

Bond told a convention on electronics here the four men showed no ill effects from their long underwater adventure.

Astronaut Scott Carpenter was to have been one of the four, Bond said, but he broke his arm in a preliminary dive and was replaced.

STATURE CHANGES

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Hydro Microwave Facilities Wanted By B.C. Telephone

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Telephone Company has proposed to B.C. Hydro and Power Authority that it lease BCT microwave facilities for remote control of Peace River Power generating and distribution facilities.

BCT made the proposal, it was disclosed Friday, when B.C. Hydro this week opened tenders for construction of microwave facilities to the generating station to be built at the giant Portage Mountain dam near Hudson Hope in the north-central interior of the province.

There was no immediate reaction from Hydro officials to the BCT proposal. Lease of the facilities would cost about $580,000 a year.

Lenkurt Electric Company of Canada, a Burnaby, B.C. firm, submitted the apparent low bid of $4,344,268 for construction of microwave facilities. It was followed by Collins Radio Company of Canada, Ltd., $4,663,280; Kebby Microwave Corporation of England, $5,815,232; Etel Company of Canada, $6,600,998.

The 600-mile microwave system to connect the damsite with B.C. Hydro headquarters here, would have a capacity of 600 voice circuits in the basic system and would entail up to 25 repeater stations.

Vote Registrations Before White House

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., says he will go to Montgomery, Ala., for more voter registration activity before going to Washington to discuss a Negro voter drive here with the vice-president and attorney-general in Washington.

King said he will meet with Vice-President Humphrey and Attorney-General-designate Nicholas Katzenback Tuesday.

At the same time, Rev. James Bevel called U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Thomas "a smart segregationist" and said that even though voter registration books are not open Negroes planned to attempt to register Monday.

Bevel, a field secretary in King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Sunday night Thomas' order dealing with Negro registration did not go far enough.

Thomas amended a federal court's anti-discrimination injunction against voter registrars here to give Negroes more freedom in dramatizing their voter drive.

The injunction limited to 100 the number of Negroes who can apply for registration in any one day, but Thomas modified it to specify that other Negroes can join the waiting line without interference of sheriff's deputies as long as they gather peacefully.

17 DIE IN ROAD MISHAP

ACCRA (Reuters)—Nineteen persons were killed and 17 were injured when the vehicle in which they were travelling ran into a house at Adweso, western Ghana, during the weekend, the Ghana news agency reported.

Political Alliance Has Many Problems

SASKVILLE, N.B. (CP)—Canada's four Atlantic provinces may some day join in political union but dozens of problems would have to be overcome, including the objections of a segment of the area's Acadian population.

This was the majority opinion at a weekend conference here to discuss Maritime union.

Most of the speakers at the three-day conference indicated that a greater degree of co-operation in every avenue of government responsibility was the immediate need of the area.

Such a union, if it came about, would make the area Canada's fifth largest province in land area but still the smallest in population with about 2,000,000 inhabitants.

Dr. John Graham of Dalhousie University told the more than 100 one of the main advantages of union could be the "establishment of a first-rate civil service . . . this alone could contribute greatly to the economic and social development of the region."

Two French-speaking Acadian speakers expressed strong views against political union while two others said it was feasible—with reservations. All agreed the rights of the Acadians to their language, education and culture would have to be protected.

The conference was jointly sponsored by Mount Allison University and the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs.

World Briefs

TAKING OVER PRESIDENCY

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—Washington Beltran is moving up to the presidency of Uruguay three weeks early because of the death of Luis Giannattasio. Giannattasio, president of Uruguay's national government council, died Sunday night of a heart attack. He was 70 and like Beltran a member of the Blanco party, a centre-right movement currently in power.

SENATOR IS OPERATED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors have performed a tracheotomy —an opening of the windpipe— on Senator Richard Russell. His condition was reported satisfactory after the operation to help his breathing. The 67-year-old Georgia Democrat who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee was taken to hospital last Tuesday for the treatment of bronchitis.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bruck Mills Ltd., Class A 30 cents, March 15, record Feb. 19.

Canadian Petrofina Ltd., common 30 cents, March 15, record Feb. 15.

Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co. Ltd., common 15 cents, March 1, record Feb. 15.

Fanny Farmer Candy Shops Inc., common 35 cents (U.S.), March 31, record March 15.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., common $1.25, March 15, record Feb. 15.

Industrial Acceptance Corp. Ltd., common 27½ cents, 4½ per cent pfd. $1.12½, March 31, record March 12.

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